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The following articles were deleted from the 1977 yearbook by administrative personnel. These articles were on pages 76 and 77. Two pictures were also removed from the book: one of beer cans, and the other of a dormitory combination lock. The administration felt these were unacceptable for publication due to the fact that parents, alumnae, and the Board of Trustees might be alarmed. We thought you might be interested.

Another year has gone by and Elon College men and women are still forced to sneak into friend's rooms in order to socialize. We can't say for sure who is responsible for this "flash from the past" which Elon students must contend with. We have been told, however, that the Board of Trustees make the final decision in such matters.

Elon is a church-related college and I suppose the Trustees are attempting to maintain the Christian principles upon which it was founded. Perhaps the same Christian guidance is the basis for making it a hassle to get into any of the school buildings susually designated for socializing on weekends. Students are thus forced to go to either Bill's Blue Room or outdoors (if they don't dig smoke and beer) to socialize with the opposite sex. The outdoors isn't so bad, except in sub-freezing temperatures and rain. Many students know what a comfortable and private atmosphere can be found at Bill's!

Though the rule is still intact, there is a bit of relief to be found in the fact that most resident counselors use discretion in its enforcement. Still, it is a shame that a few students have to bear the weight of punishment, because they were unlucky enough to be caught. The Student General Council can do nothing for these students except give them a lighter sentence than might be expected from the Administrative Judicial Council.

The students do not ask for complete open dorms. There have to be time limits and rules in order to insure the privacy of those students who do not have or desire to have visitors in their rooms. Hopefully, the Board of Trustees will awaken soon and modify the restrictive visitation rules to a degree acceptable to both students and the people who are not affected by the rules. Until then, let us pray for resident counselors who will treat the visitation rules the same way the no alcoholic beverages rule is treated - with understanding and flexibility.



Elon College

Elon College, N.C. 27244

In this modern, fast paced world in which we live it often seems that we are being engulfed by our surroundings. All of the institutions we come in contact with seem large and impersonal and many people yearn for something small and down-to-earth. A small college is the answer for many.

Elon College falls into the small college category with twenty-two hundred students and a campus which covers three square blocks of Elon College, North Carolina. So why do people come here and what are they seeking?

Elon, like other small institutions of higher learning, possesses the standard advantages and disadvantages. The students are not absorbed into the system as in larger institutions where they become mere statistics. Classes are small enough for students and professors to become personally acquainted here. The tempo of life is slow and easy at Elon in comparison with larger schools. Almost everyone knows everyone else or something about them. Students gather at the standard locations, Varsity Grill, Union lobby, and Alumnice, between classes each day just to shoot the breeze. A personal touch exists within the student body and between them and the faculty.

Elon's small, rural location limits the entertainment facilities available to students. Therefore, they revert back to the campus which strengthens the closeknit student atmosphere. However many students leave campus and go elsewhere seeking social activity. This is a drawback to attending any small college. Another disadvantage to a small campus is the lack of privacy which each student is afforded... there are no secrets at Elon.

Students here are often faced with roles and situations which are blown out of proportion yet would not be given a second thought at larger universities. Controls are much tighter at Elon due to its small size.

Elon has its pros and cons. But whatever the reason behind each student's choice of attending Elon, the reason he or she stays is the people they've acquired as friends and have come to love. The people are Elon.

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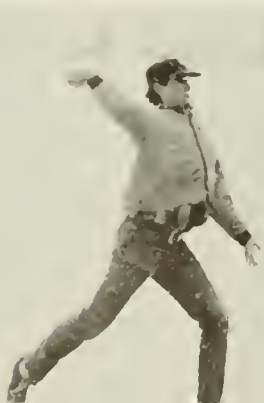
Features



SNOW!



*Snow brought out the
children in all of us —
childhood delights,
tranquil moments,
beautiful landscapes!*







A New Face in The White House

When October of last year rolled around one could always find some discussion about one of the major issues of the day. The biggest issue on campus at this time was the upcoming election. Everyone had an opinion though reasons varied; some had no opinion and their reasons are always the same.

For some strange reason a larger percentage of students on campus were voting in this election than in past elections. All had their own reasons; some wanted to bring about a change in the country, some to keep the country on the same path, others just felt that it was time to change the statistics of all the people who never voted.

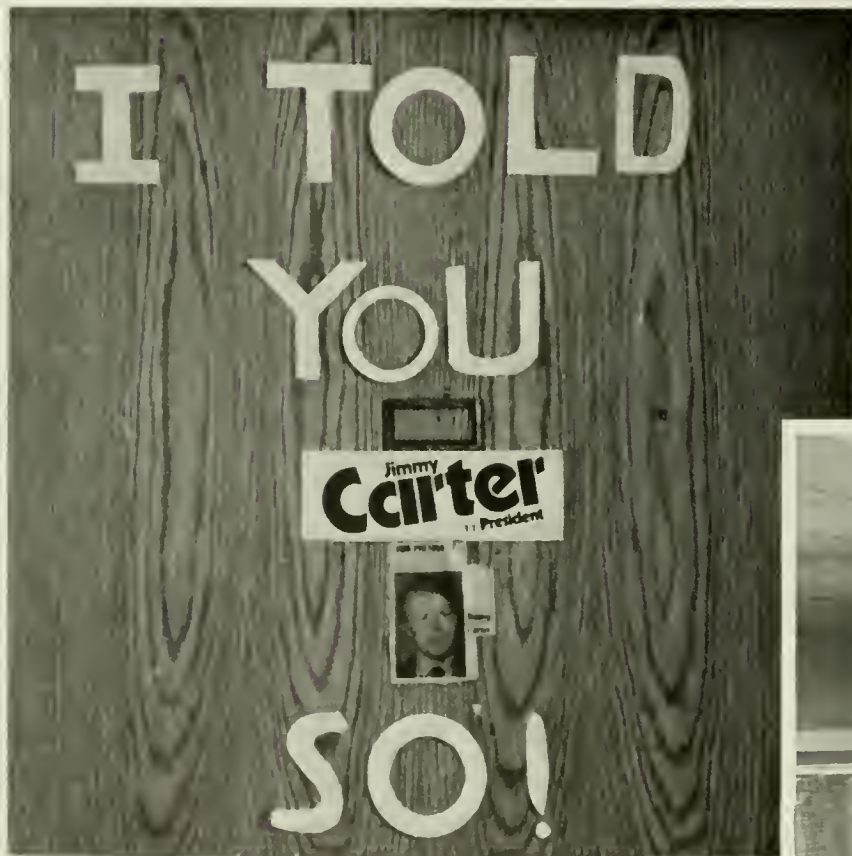
Many people had firm reasons for voting for their particular candidate. All these would be shared at most any time with anyone who cared to listen or could be cornered into listening. Many voted for the man, many for his record, and many because their parents were voting one way or the other.

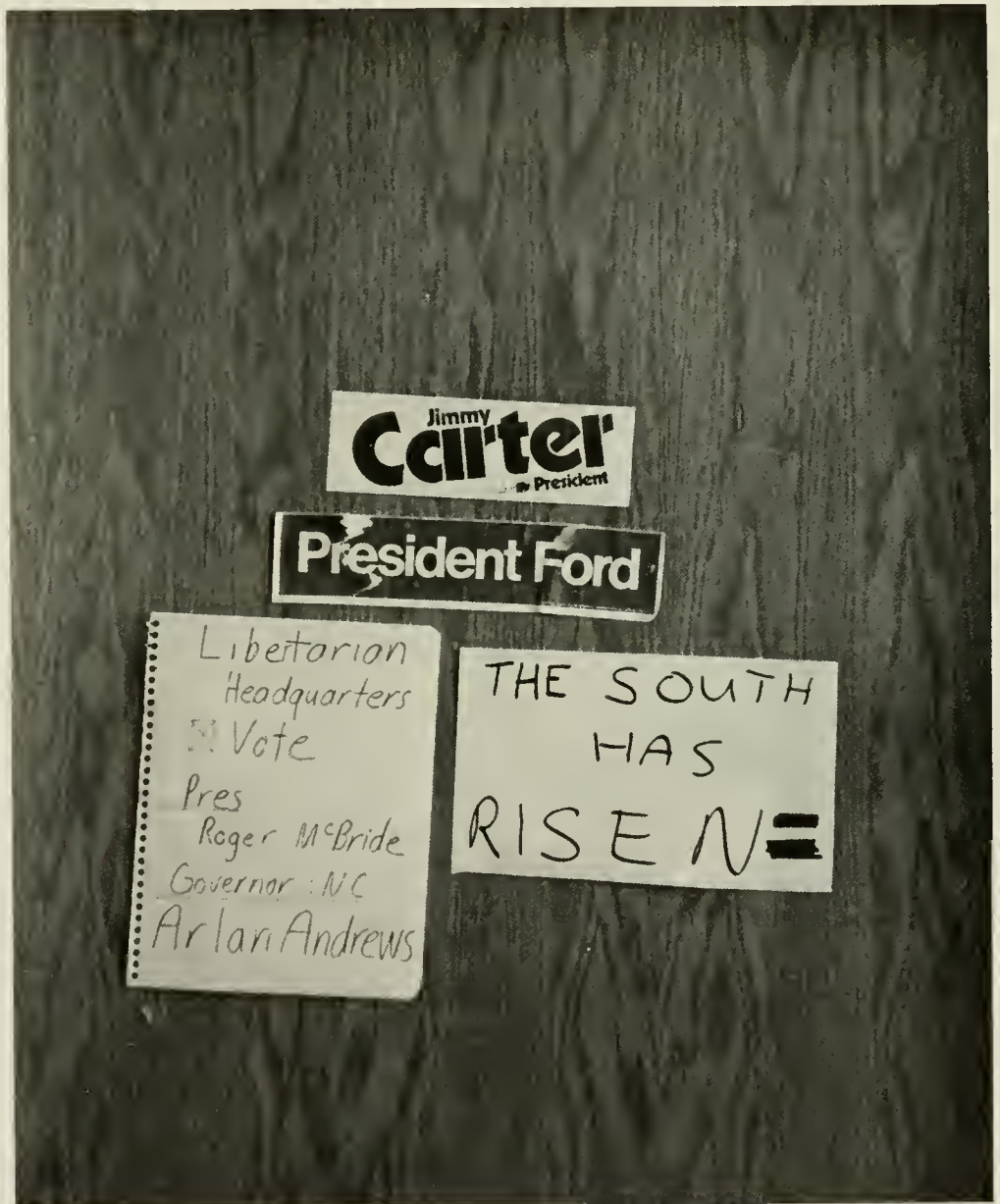
The intensity of the elections increased until the second night of November when at 3:45 A.M. on the morning of November 3rd it was projected by the television announcers that Jimmy Carter had been elected the thirty-ninth president of the United States.

Below: Dean Rhodes exercises his basic right to freedom — the right to vote.

Upper left: Some people didn't decide on whom to vote for until they were in the booth.

Left: Self-explanatory!





Above: The polls were not always as slow as is shown; heavy voter turnout was reported.

Upper right: Peanutmania swept the country!

Right: Many rooms had as many different opinions as there were occupants.

Who Got Burned?

Spring evenings at Elon are usually rather laid back and quiet. Such was the case Thursday evening April 6, 1976 until a fire broke out in a room on the third floor of Carolina Dormitory. What started as a routine night ended up as one of the most memorable on our campus.

Several students remained on the hall to help fight the fire and make sure everyone exited safely. These were the only students to suffer from smoke inhalation. One boy panicked and jumped from a third floor window, breaking a leg. However, many students left the third floor safely after the student jumped. There was never any immediate danger to the students' lives.

Several area volunteer fire departments responded to the call and even those as far away as Burlington were on the scene. There was some confusion in finding the dormitory but the firefighters managed to contain the fire to one small section of the hall. Many rumors have floated about concerning the late arrival of the fire departments and their performance. But the truth is they handled the situation very well considering the state of confusion they faced.

After it was over all of the residents were asked to assemble in Whitley Auditorium. Dr. Young took over and conducted all of the proceedings of the evening. The original plan was to provide accommodations for the students in local motels. But upon hearing about the boys homelessness, members of the community volunteered their homes for the night. There was enough support from the neighbors of the college to make the motel plans unnecessary. Students who slept in cars or on floors did so by choice.

The next day students went back into the dorm and collected their undamaged belongings and arranged to move to new, crowded rooms for the remainder of the year. There was much smoke and water damage on the third floor of the dormitory. Therefore there was much repair work to be done. Some of the students requested to be housed in a school-owned house which was scheduled to be a fraternity house in the fall. This request was denied due to zoning negotiations which were being carried out between the school and the Town Council.

The local media distorted some of the events surrounding the fire. It was reported that the school reneged on its promise to provide motel accommodations for the students when in fact the change in plans came about because of community people volunteering their homes to house students for the night. There were also articles falsely maligning fire departments on the scene and student behavior was unfairly criticized. It was due to these unresearched stories which were printed that false rumors cropped up.

The fire was thought to have been set by overturned candles in a student's room, though the exact cause has never been verified. We do know that since that time the school has taken additional precautionary fire measures and implemented fire escape plans. Students and school officials alike learned some valuable lessons from the incident. Many students joined the local fire department and students and administrators alike realized the importance of cooperation and organization.



President Young and administration officials attempted to provide for refugee students.



The extent of the fire's damage was clear as local fire marshals investigated the source of the blaze.





Above: Maintenance men and fire marshals surveyed the damage after the fire.

Below: The flames drew fire units from as far away as Altamahaw-Ossippee as firemen attempted to quench the blaze.

Below Right: Dejectedly, residents stood by as the fire was finally extinguished.





Bordeaux, France. The Elon "Globe-trotters" presents the governor of Friend at Hand, a London pub, an Elon "giving Christian plaque to honor nine years of unselfish service to our students."

Winter Term Break Away



New Year's night, London style! Elon students doing what comes naturally at the "Pearl."



The nine-hundred-year-old Dover Castle has seen a lot but not this bunch!

Winter term at Elon gives students a chance to get away from the traditional subjects into a more specialized field of interest. Two courses offered allowed students to study off campus: Snow Skiing, and the Studies Abroad Program in England. For the eighty-seven students and faculty who toured England, the journey was a trip back into history. They experienced and visited such places and events as Westminster Cathedral, the Crown Jewels, Picadilly Circus, and the changing of the guard. Entertainment at night included plays, concerts, traditional English pubs and nightclubs. Half of the group went by train to Edinburgh, Scotland.

The snow skiing course was taught on Appalachian Mountain in Boone, N.C. The cold weather and plenty of snow made conditions generally good for learning. The thirty-two students participating spent the days on the slopes and relaxed during the chilly evenings at parties given by the ski college. Coach Don Kelly provided moral support to those who took some unexpected downhill slides! The learning experience is well worth the money for those prospective "snowbunnies."



Right: Instructor helps a beginner get balanced on his skis after falling.

Organizations



Emanons of Elon — 1977
 Pro. Jack O. White
 director and trumpet soloist
 Dr. David Bragg
 associate director and lead alto sax
 Tim Buffington — stage manager

Sax Section

Mark Payne,
 David Christianson,
 Steve Morris,
 Jeff Holland.

Trumpet Section

Mark Given,
 Chris Christopher,
 David Hodge,
 Keith Griffin,
 Tim Bartolomeo.

Trombone Section

Robbie Hunt,
 Nancy Woodell,
 Sandy Griffin,
 Rusty Miller,
 Russ Barden.

Rhythm Section

Rick Murray,
 Malvin Artley,
 Rick Peery,
 Dennis Lanstedt,
 Jerry Johnson.

Vocalist
 April Woodall
 Mike Taylor
 Ronnie Farington
 Chuck Hutaff



Above: Pregame show during Parent's Weekend.

Left: Guest trumpet soloist performs under the direction of Jack White.

Below: Jack White directs Emanons for spectator's pleasure during pregame show.

JAZZ





Emanons Of Elon

The Emanons of Elon College performed for the pleasure of many across the eastern United States during their 1976-77 season. They showed their talents at the second annual Pops Concert, an early seasonal success. During January of 1977, the Emanons were the guest band for the National Brass Conference for Scholarships in New York. During this performance, four of the United States' top Jazz artists performed with the Emanons in a salute to the late Bobby Hackett. The Emanons plan to compete in the College Jazz Festival at Chapel Hill in the spring.



Upper: Sandy Griffin solos during Parent's Weekend.
Lower: Vocalists with backup from the Emanons provide a good sound.



No one could dispute that the Elon showband is the most colorful, creative band in the Carolinas. Led by the talented and innovative Jack White the band never ceases to come up with a new, unique show for every home game halftime show. Lots of time, hard work, and dedication goes into each band performance. In addition to the band's halftime shows it is also one of the leading cheering sections at each game. The band members present a formal concert each year also.

Most



The Elon band is renowned for its versatile and original performances. The reason for their excellence lies in one and a half hour practices every Monday, Wednesday, Friday which the band members attend. Band members are pushed to perfection by Jack O.'s perseverance and temperance. Band musicians also become accustomed to Saturday morning practices whenever a new halftime show is to be displayed. The marching band leaves for home football games at 12:30, much earlier than most spectators.

They march onto the field in very untraditional uniforms made up of checkered pants, berets, and windbreakers. That is unless of course they decide to put on a costume party for the fans which they did at the last regular season home game. On that occasion the band entertained spectators by playing kazooes and having band director White arrested for murder before everyone's eyes. The band succeeded in gaining spectator attention and thoroughly entertaining the crowd that day.

But the band assumes a different air once a semester by having a concert. It is during the concert that the band really shows its musical talent and ability. Mr. White draws the professionalism from his band members on these occasions. The band concerts are well received by the community and students.



Band Members: Jane Jeffress, Cathy Rhodes, Meri Ford, Jill Bennett, Carol Chudina, Sally Peach, Peggy Gray, Mike Reed, Terry Walton, Mark Payne, Lynn Weatherington, Susan Brown, David Haddad, Martha Clark, Betty Hilliard, Robert Nazlian, Cindy Phillips, Jo Suter, Jeffrey Holland, David Christianson, Steven Morris, Jim Gray, Mark Given, David Hodge, Chris Christopher, Tom Smith, Keith Griffin, Karen Baulding, Gary Brant, Brenda Brantley, Chris Bridgers, Bryan Dalton, Mike Gilliam, Gregory Glass, Pat McDowell, Paul Marshall, Tim Bartholomeow, Edwina Haddad, Joseph May, Ann Gayle Hounshell, Robbie Hunt, Nancy Woodell, Sandy Griffin, Russ Barden, Danny Buchanan, Matt Miller, Rusty Miller, Toney Brewer, Tim Buffington, Diane Costa, Perry Beale, Douglas Browne, Kevin Holland, Gary Gentry, Terry Morris, Giles Fowler, Jeffrey Golian, John Holloway, Donna Holmes, Elaine Ables, Kathy Brown, Wilbert Farrish, Jennifer Hunter, Kathleen Jacobs, Jerry Johnson, Sharon Kavanaugh, Rick Murray, Betsy Richards, Patrick Robertson, John Watts, Arleen Pate, Mary Wikle, Kathy Wobus, April Woodall.

Colorful Band in the Carolinas

Upper left: Jack O. directs a regular afternoon practice.
Below: Band members performing at their fall concert under the direction of Mr. White.
Right: Band Members Jo Suter and Sally Peach were decked out for the costume halftime show given at the last home game.



Above: Mr. White displays another of his originals from his personal millinery while directing at a football game.



Left: Sax players step in time during a halftime performance.
Above: A band member's view of the crowd while performing.
Right: Tensions of the band prove a little too much for some members.



High-Stepping Twirlers



The Elon College Majorettes enjoyed a victorious football season, leading the Fighting Christian Band and providing the spectators with many excellent halftime shows. The 1976-77 Elon College Majorettes are Head Majorette Hope Amick, Martha Beasley, Sharon Clark, Trish Moorefield, and Neil Teague. The Drum Major for this season, directing the band on the field, was Ann Gayle Hownshell.



Upper Left: Majorettes don't give just a twirling routine anymore as demonstrated by Head Majorette Hope Amick.

Upper Right: The 1976-77 Majorettes.

Lower Left: Ann Gayle Hownshell, field director, leads the band in games and during practice on hot afternoons.

Lower Right: Martha Beasley doesn't quite make it as a football player in the band's costume party.



Choir Performs Traditional Messiah



Choir Members: Barbara Ables, John Ale, Jane Andrew, Karen Baulding, Jeffery Bowling, Brenda Brantley, Deborah Brock, Betty Burton, Donna Butts, Donna Causey, Rickey Edwards, Sherry Evans, Wayne Everhart, Lennel Futta, Fredda Fuqua, Karen Genaway, Mike Gilliam, Margaret Gray, David Haddad, Kevin Hamlett, Dana Hardy, Annette Hayden, Kimberly Hicks, Donny Hinton, Donna Holmes, John Hinkle, Terry Hutchens, Jane Jeffress, Jerry Johnson, Randy Johnson, Sharon Kavanaugh, Linda Kent, Evelyn Kuykendall, Pat Lanning, Pat McDowell, Marilee McPherson, Arthur Manchester, Joseph Martin, Freida Matkins, Tina Morgenson, Steven Morris, Lu Ann Morris, Ron Nixon, Gary Parrish, Arlene Pate, Martha Ramseur, Tommy Smith, Jo Stanley, Mike Taylor, Pat Temple, Anita Thiel, Paul Thompson, Maryjane Walker, Mary Wikle, April Woodall, Kyle Younger, Donna Lee Peters.

Who Cares?

Phi Psi Cli

The **Phi Psi Cli**, as you know by now, is your year-book. The people you see pictured here are the ones who worked diligently to bring you this sixty-second edition. These people have spent sleepless nights working on this book, cut classes, run errands, and racked their brains in order to assemble this work of art.

We have a little corner office off the lounge in the Student Union, which by the way has the best view of any office on campus. It was in that office with a television set, a stereo, a large box of albums, a hot pot, a radio, a pillow, a quilt, an alarm clock, four artificial plants, and the tools necessary to write a book that we worked, struggled, and often times went insane. But, here it is, and yes we did care!



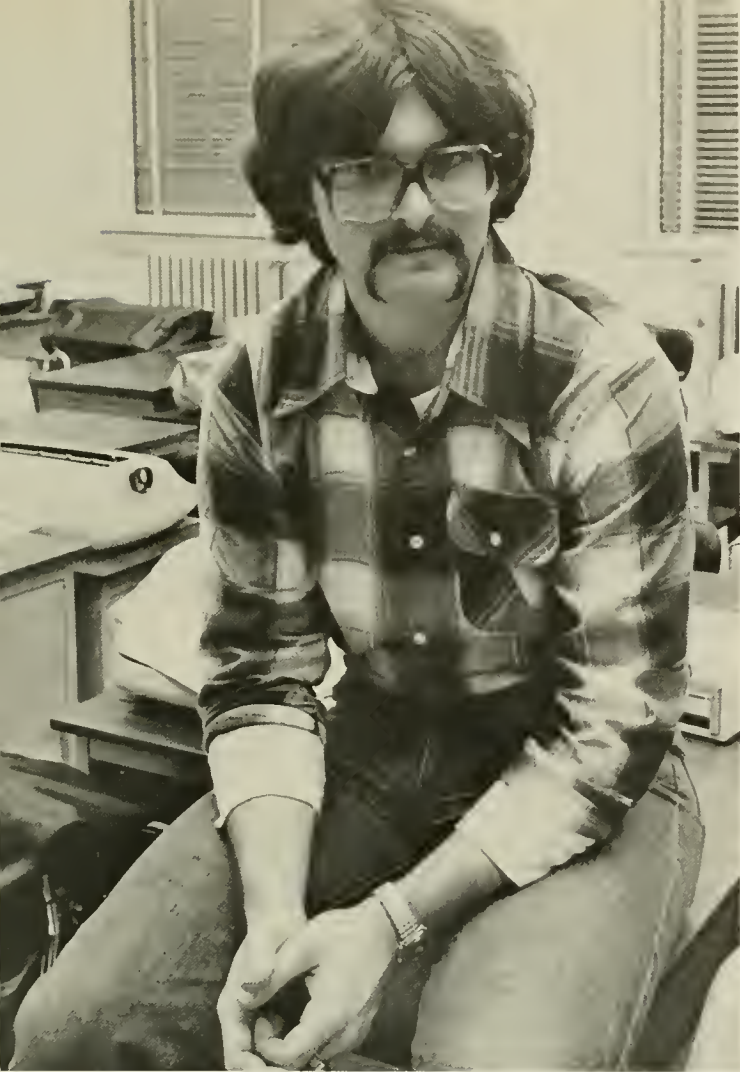
Above: Kathy L. Bowman — Editor-in-Chief
Right: Anne Coble — Staff Assistant



Lillie Tobash & Mary Ann Florance — Assistants



We Did . . . *



Above: Robert House — Photographer & Staff Assistant
Right: Tim Moore — Assistant Editor, Sports Editor
Below: Linda Bartlett — Assistant Editor
Lower right: Caryn Van Pelt — Assistant



colonnades

odyssey through the wastelands —
the entrance of forgotten works:
be careful! you may get lost.

literary

the microcosm of words, pictures —
worth one-thousand mute expressions.
ice-cream melting charmers,
omniscient routes to salvation,
black humour and epic fairy tales —
“tombstone blues.”

magazine

editor marybeth glynn. assistant
editor rick spicer. prose
david macmillan, chris jarret.
faculty advisor mr. michael gaspeny.
gazing through a glass darkly . . .



The Colonnades is the college literary magazine. It is published by students interested in creative expression. Any student can submit his works in prose or verse for possible publication. The magazine comes out annually each spring.

The Pendulum

The Pendulum is Elon's student newspaper. It is published every two weeks, interested in the functions of the college community, and always willing and wanting suggestions and articles for publishing from the entire community.

Co-editors — Doug Durante & Kay Raskin

Asst. Editor & Sports Editor — Gary Spitler

Advisor — Dr. M.E. Priestly

Reporter — Kemp Liles



Upper Left: Co-editor Kay Raskin types up another article for the next addition of the Pendulum.

Middle Left: Faculty advisor Mary Ellen Priestly looks over an issue of the newspaper.

Middle right: Doug Durante rushes to meet a deadline.

Lower left: Sports Editor Gary Spitler gets information from "Red" Wilson.

Lower right: Pendulum staff gets together for their regular Monday night meetings.

Communications

The Board of Student Communications Media is composed of students and members of the faculty and administration. It advises, guides, and encourages all student media on campus. Board members make the major decisions concerning the four major communications medias on campus, the Phi Psi Bill, the Colonnades, the Pandulum, and the radio station.

Communications Board Members: Debbie Carlson, Carol Chase, Frances Longest, Chairman — Bill Wharpe, Roy Wadant, Arts Center, William Long, Erik Rockell, Lamar Bland, Paul Allen.



Board

WELN



Russell Armstrong, Chris Angel, Rhonda Apple, Mona Barford, Paul Boyles, Brian Bryder, Terry Charlton, Anne Goble, Andrew Conover, Steven Dunn, Edward Guerin, Andy Hall, Wade Harris, William Holden, George Hoste, Caroline Hunter, Robin Hunley, David Joyner, Carl Lykes, Koderic McGaskill, Keith Mason, Pam Moore, Caswell Mullins, William Odum, David Payne, Kirk Puckett — Station Managers, Dale Sherrell, Judy Simpson, William Spigle, D.J. Strains, Wally Vinson, Bill Zink, Dennis Lawson, Bob Walker, Anita Armalis, Doug Bradburn, Mike Brown, Gay Kirby, Tim Lall, Chris Jernigan, Steven Boehert, Eric Wood, John Wink, Charles Levin, Jennifer Hunter, Barry Staton, Tim Lall, Lynn Walker, Wendy Walker, Marjorie Long — Program Advisor, Barry Simmons — Technical Advisor

In 1923, the first and most powerful radio station in North Carolina was owned and operated by Elon College. Now, fifty-four years later, and four years of frustration and disappointments, Elon has come full circle. The radio station, WELN, has at last been given the go ahead by the F.C.C. to operate, though not by those call letters. Under its new name, WSOE — "Sound of Elon," the station is about to become a reality. The necessary control boards and equipment have been ordered and when installed, the station should begin broadcasting. Hopefully, the long awaited station will be operational by the fall of 1977.

WSOE

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honor society. The Elon Chapter has over fifty student and faculty members. This honorary society was established in 1924 to improve scholarship in the social sciences. It supports and supplements other social science organizations. Pi Gamma Mu is a far-reaching organization with chapters throughout the states and in the Philippines.

Membership is selective in that an individual must be invited to join. In order to be eligible a person must have at least twenty semester hours of Social Science and a 3.0 average or above. Character, leadership qualities and moral standards are also considered for election into the society.

Pi Gamma Mu Officers

Stephen Ritch — Pres.
Kevin Holland — Vice Pres.
Bernadette McMullen — Sec.
Jeanne F. Williams — Treas.
Rachel B. Holt — Sponsor



Members of Pi Gamma Mu: Ralph Anderson, Robert Baxter, Edwin Daniel, Robert Delp, Catherine Halbert, June Looney, John Patterson, Durward Stokes, George Troxler, Jeanne Williams, Carol Troxler, James Toney, James Overton, Mary Ellen Priestley, Edith Brannock, Rudolph Zarzar, Fred Watts, James Moncure, William Long, William Gortney, Devereaux Hancock, Bruce Boyd, Alan Ritenour, Teresa Cobb, Kevin Holland, David Harris, Stephen Ritch, Ralph Benedict, Martha Fagan, David Webster, Donna Waylor, Robert Ferrell, Velve DeHart, Marilee McPherson, Michael Hudson, Maria Iniquen, Karen Kenyon, Bernard Carr, Gayle Fishel, Megan McLaurin, Leah Barger, Linda Shoffner, David Nichols, Nancy Still, Bernadette McMullen, Susan Shaughnessy, Janet Thompson, Cynthia Clendenin, William Harman, Jeanne Dutcher, Beverly Adams, William Britton, Patricia Moorefield.

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society organized to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college students, and to honor those achieving such distinction. The faculty is responsible for setting standards of scholarship for induction except that not more than the top-ranking ten percent of the senior and junior classes, and not more than ten percent of students classified as seniors, including those previously elected to membership, may be elected.

Members of Alpha Chi

Karen Blose
Phillip Bridgman
Karen Cole
Theresa Dunman
Jeanne Dutcher
Barbara Henderson
Sandra Huffines
Kathy McGhee

Sandra Raskin
Phillip Russell
Jolene Smith
Robert Stratton
Barbara Taylor
Vera Warren
Shelby Bennett
Barry Simmons
Dr. Chris White
Advisor

Alpha Chi Officers

Jeanne Dutcher — Pres.
Karen Blose — Vice Pres.
Phillip Bridgman — Treas.





Students and Professors Honored for Academic Achievements





Upper left: Raphael Clarke
 Upper right: Samuel Moore
 Lower left: Mermisteen Blakney
 Middle right: Kathy Bowman
 Lower right: Barry Smith

Who's

Who

Among

Students

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. It's a big honor but how do they get it and what does it mean? Students are chosen from a large field all over the United States. They are selected for their academic and leadership accomplishments as well as community involvement. Their names are submitted after approval by the nominating committee at the school they attend for approval by the National Board. Once approved, they are included in the national publication of Who's Who for life.



Upper right: Bill Gortney
Upper left: Jan Henderson
Lower right: Paige Garriques
Lower left: Gary Spittler

Who's



Upper left: Marilee McPherson
Upper right: Sam Stevens
Lower left: Vera Warren
Middle: David Nichols
Lower right: Lu-Anne Winfree





Members of E.C.L.H.S.: President — Sherman Alfors, Hope Amick, Robert Black, Kathy Bowman, Bruce Boyd, Vice President — Raphael Clarke, Mrs. Janie Council, Dr. J. Earl Danieley, Dr. Robert Delp, Paige Garriques, Mary Beth Glynn, Deveroux Hancock, Jan Henderson, Ann Gayle Hounshell, Chris Jernigan, Treasurer — Steve Leach, Emma Lewis, Secretary — William Long, Robert Loy, Faculty Advisor — Dr. James Moncure, Samuel Moore, Rhonald Mukombe, David Nichols, William Sharpe, Gary Spitter, Samuel Stevens, Dr. John Sullivan, Kenneth Washington, Lu-Anne Winfree, Dr. J. Fred Young.

Elon College Leadership Honor Society

The Elon College Leadership Honor Society is made up of outstanding students, faculty, administrators, and alumni. Qualifications for selection are character, scholarship, and leadership in both school and community. Members are nominated and reviewed by a special nominating committee and then approved by the society.

The group held an initiation banquet last spring and a banquet for planning purposes during the fall. Members hope to sponsor the Award's Day Program in the spring but have not received affirmation as yet. They have applied to Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership organization and have been tentatively approved by one of its national officers. At this time they are awaiting official confirmation.

Surface With SUB



Above: Elon Eat Out — just one more bite?

Upper Right: 1976-77 officers are Beth Moore, Pres; Cathy Phelps, Sec.; Reed Alexander, Treas.; Brad Clapp, Coffeehouse Chairman; and Ann Coble, Recreation Chairman.



The Student Union Board is a young organization. It is in the growing stages and like any young, growing thing, it needs attention and support. The group has sponsored a number of programs such as the first annual EEO pie eating contest, the Mr. Fingers Show with slight of hand artist, Irv Weiner, and a spades card tournament, just to name a few.

The new slogan of the organization "surface with SUB" seems quite appropriate. Students have the opportunity to get involved and help plan activities. SUB is for the students for it is the students who make up the board, and with more participation could offer Elon more.



SUB members: Barry Duff, Perry Warren, Randy Dameron, Dana Hardy, Mike Robinson, Teresa Frazer, Reed Alexander, Sam Stevens, Beth Moore, Cathy Phelps, Karen Cox, Teresa Simpson, David Shuford, Fraun Talley, Carol Dragos, Yvonne Byers, April Woodall, Bobby Lay, Brad Clapp, Jean Hilliard, Kathy Hester, Pattie Moxley, Anne Coble, Betsy Alber.

Presents Spring Symposium



Above: During the 1976 Spring Symposium, Hubert Shuptrine, artist and poet, gives his impression of the south.

Right: Dr. Annette LeSiege traced the history of country music, and how it came to be as we know it today.

Below: North Carolina Secretary of State Thad Eure relates his stories of southern politics.



The Liberal Arts Forum is a committee composed of Elon College undergraduates. Since 1958, its principal function has been to foster intellectual and cultural interest. Forum events tend to concentrate on the humanities in the widest sense of the term. The humanities remind us of what it means to be human. We can say about them what Frederick Franck says of art, "Art is what, despite all, gives hope." So it is with the beauty of all human achievement. Each time we are moved by human excellence, we reaffirm what is a capability in all of us.

Gayle Fishel — Chairman
Paige Garriques — Chairman
Reed Alexander
Leah Barger
Bill Britton
Gib Buie
Banu Duruman
Chuck Griffith
Lisa Garriques
Frank Hummel
Lynne Johnson

Dr. John G. Sullivan,
Faculty Advisor
Holt McCormick
Ron Nixon
Anna Otto
Kay Raskin
Linda Simpkins
Joan Stevens
Margaret Stevens
Marianne Schutz
Bob Terrell

The Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) is a recognized national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government and education, and the pioneer in management philosophy. It has been dedicated to the advancement of management and of management men and women since 1912.

The purpose of S.A.M. is to broaden and enrich classroom experience and thereby contribute to the process of socialization. This is accomplished in S.A.M. through the first-hand observation of the application of academic concepts; enjoyment of the exchange of ideas and discussions of problems with practicing managers; first-hand experience in managerial tasks and leadership; the opportunity of hearing experts discuss contemporary issues in the profession; and enjoyment of a fraternal relationship with managers who can extend a helping hand to students qualified to join the managerial ranks.

This year S.A.M. published a Student Directory and made this helpful aid available to all students. The group also held a banquet last spring. The organization invited business related speakers to our campus which included Patti Herbin, career consultant, and Bob Baxter, Vice-President of Elon. S.A.M. ends each year by sponsoring a golf tournament. The society displays its versatility by being both socially and academically oriented.

S.A.M.

Members of S.A.M.: Gary F. Spittler; President, Jim Cozart; Vice-President, Marilee McPherson; Secretary, Belinda Spence; Treasurer, Advisor; Mrs. Janie Council, Tom Berry, Robbie Hunt, Brian Swart, Diane Brann, Betty Burton, Charles Harrison, Kathy McGhee, Craig Harrell, Robert DuVal, Joe Hundley, Myra Cates, V.L. Mannuel, Ray Jackson, Mike Seagroves, Pam Pickett, Gary Renigar, Donnie Colclough, Jimmy Ellis, Kim Kennedy, David Nichols, Denise Tompkins, Bob Huffman, Robbie Little, Dan Daniel, Ralph Benedict, Don Ritter, Doris Cleary, Janice Summers, David Joyner, Brenda Lasley, Melinda Hicks, Cynthia Simmons, Barbara Hall, John Holloway, Gray Brant.





Members of B.S.C.C.: James Toney; Advisor, Gary Spittler; Chairman, Don Ritter; Vice-Chairman, Connie Jones, Kathy McGhee, Debbie Apple, Debbie Carlson, John Lamberth, Kathy Bowman, Terry Marsh, Jeanne Dutcher.

B.S.C.C.

Business Students' Communications Committee was established in order to provide a structure for communications to supplement routine classroom contacts between students with majors in Business Administration, Business Education, Accounting, and Economics and departmental faculty members.

Activities include a coffee hour each semester and a banquet in cooperation with S.A.M. In addition a newsletter and a questionnaire are sent to members to inform them of future events and to allow them to express their opinions about the department. Members of the committee are elected from each department which they represent. They meet bi-weekly and serve as a sounding board for business related students.



Members of the Black Cultural Society: Warren Bell, Ernestine Clark, Michelle Stitt, Mermisteen Blakeney, Wilbert Ferrish, Donnel Hatcher, Audrey Roberts, Gwen Crawford, Edith Johnson, Howard Ferguson, Eugene Drumwright, Phil Baskerville, Chuck Lindsay, Victor Steed, Phil Hutchinson, David Graham, Don Coble, John Mason, Sandy Gray.

Officers: President — Jennifer Hunter, Vice President — Joe Vaughn.

B.C.S.

The Black Cultural Society is a young organization on our campus but a very busy and well-known one. During the course of the past year they have taken part in many school activities. A modern dance by BCS members won third place in the Parent's Weekend Talent Show. The 1976 Intramural Basketball Championship was won by Black Cultural Society members.

The society brought Professor Gifford in to lead a discussion on the television movie *Roots*. BCS members work with surrounding institutions to study and maintain black culture.





Bunny Carr shows some of his quickness as he beat the defensive man in a scrimmage.



The club's equipment was paid for entirely by member dues and an S.G.A. donation.

Lacrosse Club

Travels To Georgia Tech

This spring the **Elon College LaCrosse Club** became an official and functioning club. The club has caught the interests of many students on campus with its fast paced, hard hitting action. The club has a schedule including Georgia Tech, Georgia, Hampden-Sydney, and other schools with strong LaCrosse clubs and teams. Things look bright for the future also with a 15 to 17 game schedule set for the 1978 season.

The club is self supportive receiving no money from the school but it would like to thank the Student Government Association for the large donation that helped start the program off.



Members of the LaCrosse Club: Joe Stephens, Tim Moore, Dale Sherrill, John Kinkaid, William Mangum, Dennis Lawsen, Vaughn Jennings, Lawrence Soundhouse, Howard Porter, Peter Roughton, Marcus Jones, Joe King, Bunny Carr, Art Medlin, Todd Iddings, Bob Person, Bryan Rollans, Greg Piper, Joe Laberto, Paul Fardelman, Paul Jammé, Les Hall, Bill Gortney, Radar.



Members of the P.E. Majors Club: Janeen Zumwalt, Tina Ireland, Toni Navarro, Charlie Gamble, Gary Mundy, Carolyn Smith, Mike Lambros, Clint Locklear, Jan Henderson, Lynn Nessel, Don Tilley, Mike Murphy, Jo Suter, Christy Jones, Stan Butler, Gary Simon, Sue Henderson, Linda Francis, June Clark, Jane Sampson, Vicki Blankenship, Jane Cooper, Lynn Briggs.

P.E. Majors Club

1976-77 Officers

President — Janeen Zumwalt
 Vice President — Tina Ireland
 Secretary — Toni Navarro
 Treasurer — Charlie Gamble
 Program Chairman — Gary Mundy
 Historian — Carolyn Smith
 Publicity Chairman — Mike Lambros

The P.E. Majors Club is a departmental club formed to help physical education majors broaden their interests. The club gives its members a chance to bring in new activities and to develop their capabilities in different sports and sports fields.

ECOS

Appreciation of Nature

The Elon College Outing Society was organized this year and, as time progressed, interest caught on and more members joined. The club's function is basically to enjoy and appreciate nature and try to keep it clean. They have taken backpacking, camping, and canoeing outings and due to the club, the Winter Survival Course for winter term was offered. Officers for the year are: Co-Presidents — David Gerni and Barbara Taylor, Trip Planner — Sue Tanshouser, and Secretary/Treasurer — Rhonda Apple.

Eddie Smith, a new breed of outdoorsman, has it with a Coke for breakfast.



Members of ECOS: Brooke Irving, Sally McKee, Dwayne Gerni, Arrie Barilorits, Margie Smith, Richard Haworth, Robert Long, W. Edgar Spigle, Diane Bratcher, Cheryl Howard, Lisa Garriques, Duke Holmes, Gary Parrish, Sam Moore, Eddie Smith, Banu Duruman, Nancy Warren, Bob Whitmore, Molly Marvin, Cindy Tysinger, Marcia Pendegraph.

Women's Athletic Association

President — Kathy Bowman, Vice President — Janeen Zumwalt, Secretary — Trent Dickens, Treasurer — Tina Ireland, Reporter — Nancy Heil Advisor — Mrs. Janie Brown.

The Women's Athletic Association is made up of elected officers and representatives from the dorms and sororities on campus. The function of the organization this year has been to work in conjunction with the Intramural Staff in promoting female participation in campus activities. Intramural activity is encour-

aged through the Association's point system which gives girls points for participation in games or officiating. Therefore the girls are recognized for their involvement at the end of the year. W.A.A. has been supportive of the women's inter-collegiate teams by making spirit signs for their games.

Council Members: Lynn Nessel, Janeen Zumwalt, Jo Suter, Kathy Bowman, Tina Ireland, Joyce Daniel, Trent Dickens, Julie George, Nancy Heil.



Intramural Council

"We protest!" "The official's crazy — he doesn't know what he's doing." These are the cries and grumbling the Intramural Council has had to deal with this year. With the initiation of a restructured intramural program there were overlooked rules and guidelines to decide upon. Also at the beginning of the year students challenged the new system's authority and what its limits would be. Being the governing body for intramurals, Council members had to make decisions on such matters.

In the early fall it was not unusual to have two or three Council meetings per week. There was a protested game almost every day, for every reason imaginable. Deciding the fine line of what constituted a protest was extremely difficult. After the first few inconsistent rulings the Council set precedents in its decision-making and the wave of protests passed.

The Intramural Council was revamped along with the Intramural Program in 1976-77. The body of the Council consisted of one representative from each organization on campus which included dorms, clubs, sororities and fraternities. These men and women were the communication line between the students and the Intramural Staff. They were the ones who made the new system a reality.



Student Coordinator of Intramurals, Mike Murphy, reads a protest request to Council members.

One Protest After Another



Intramural Council Members: Phyllis Cafasso, Julie George, Jane Sampson, Gary Mundy, Mack Grady, Dabney Williams, Grayson Whitt, Tim Moore, Arthur McKinney, India Beale, Ernestine Clark, Joyce Daniel, Bobby Tucker, Brian White, Sam Stevens, Kathy Bowman, Annette Metcalf, Pat Steel, Carolyn Smith, Jay Faircloth, Steve Eanes, Ron Osborne, Clark Ashley, Jim Lail, Student Coordinator of Intramurals — Mike Murphy, Administrative Coordinator of Intramurals — Julie Lackey.

Civinettes

Members

President — Neil Teague
 Vice-President — Paula Blackard
 Secretary — Janice Stimmers
 Treasurer — Alice Neal
 Historian — Carol Driggs
 Chaplain — Marilee McPherson
 Advisor — Jamie Council
 Advisor — Rev. Winifred Bray
 India Beal
 Laurie Beckmarkis
 Debbie Bennett
 Cathy Bella
 Melinda Hicks
 Brenda Holland
 Trisha Lanning
 Sarah Lewallen
 Pam Marriot
 Jamie Meredith
 Tina Morgenson
 Marilee Mullen
 Nan Pearson
 Ava Power
 Pam Price
 Peggy Scott
 Cindy Simmons
 Linda Simpkins
 Nancy Thomas



Alice Neal represents the Civinettes at the Parent Weekend Talent Show.

Parent Weekend

The Elgin Chapter of the Civinettes is sponsored by the Burlington Civitan Club. At each Civitan meeting, a Civinette representative informs the club of projects and progress the girls have been involved in. As a service club, the Civinettes have sponsored such projects as a Bingo game for the Heart Fund and supplied entertainment at a Christmas party for the mentally retarded. This year the Civinettes voted to elect officers by calendar year instead of school year to make the transitional period easier. On the lighter side, the Civinettes gave a surprise party for their advisor, Mrs. Council, held a spring banquet for graduating members, and hosted a banquet for parents during Homecoming weekend. They were also represented on the Homecoming Court by Neil Teague.



Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council consists of three representatives from each sorority on campus. The faculty advisor is Molly Marvin. The three officer positions are rotated each year. Officers this year were Donna Wayler, President; Wanda Watson, Vice President; and Sue Merry, Secretary-Treasurer. Panhellenic's purpose is to set dates and places for rush parties in the spring and fall and to make up rush regulations. Panhellenic also coordinates activities between sororities and paid the sororities' fine from Greek Week.

Panhellenic representatives: Phi Mu — Cheryl Bonds, Donna Wayler, Ann Washburn, Sigma Sigma Sigma — Donna Sowder, Wanda Watson, Christy Lucas, Zeta Tau Alpha — Nancy Heil, Sue Merry, Lunky Womble.

Inter-Fraternal Council

The presidents of all seven fraternities at Elon make up the Inter-Fraternal Council. The Council helped sponsor the second annual Mid-Winters Ball and regulated all men's rush activities. President of the Inter-Fraternal Council for 1976 was Dave Dickerson.

Inter-Fraternal Council Members: Alpha Phi Omega — Sam Stevens, Iota Tau Kappa — Bill DeVaney, Kappa Psi Nu — Kevin Steele, Kappa Sigma — Les Hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon — Dave Dickerson, Sigma Pi — Rick Marchman, Tau Kappa Epsilon — Tom J. Hanningmeier.



ΦΜ

Phi Mu fraternity, the second oldest college organization for women, was founded January 4, 1852 at Wesleyan College, in Macon, Georgia. Gamma Nu chapter at Elon College was initiated on April 20, 1970. Phi Mu's are active in all phases on campus. Sisters are represented in SGA, majorettes, cheerleaders, band, teacher education board, intramural council, homecoming court and the Student Union Board. Phi Mu is unique in being the only sorority on campus to elect a sweetheart — our first being Brian White for the year of 1977. One

Phi Mu highlight this year was the election of sister Julie George as 1976 Homecoming Queen, representing TKE fraternity. Phi Mu has enjoyed parties with TKE as well as all other fraternities on campus, participation in Greek Week, and first "pledge kidnap" with the other sororities. Sisters: Debbie Carlson — President, Sandra Cogle — Vice President, Ann Gayle Hounshell — Secretary, Vera Warren — Treasurer, Donna Wayler — Pledge Director, Cheryl Butler — Rush Chairman, Anne Fowler, Susie Watkins, Tricia Moorefield, Betsy Fowler, Pam Deitz, Chris Van Sciver, Debbie Vassilopoulos, Denise Austin, Carol Madison, Beth Whitfield, Ann Washburn, Linda Nelms, Perry Lou Patterson, Cheryl Bounds, Lynn Shearin, Banu Duruman, Nancy Warren, Julie George, Carolyn Edwards, Chris Jewett, Karen Mulally, Mittie Johnson, Tracey Igoe, Karen Cox, Sharon Clarke, Robin Gerringer and Emily Hackney.





Left: Laurie Hafner and Debbie Carlson lead "three cheers" for Phi Mu and Greek Week!

Upper Right: Finding time to just sit and relax is a rarity for Lynn Shearin, Donna Wayler, Debbie Carlson and Cheryl Bounds.

Above: Linda Nelms, Donna Wayler, Cheryl Bounds and Anne Fowler kidding around on the carport.

Lower right: The weather was with Greek Week so Banu moved the dancing lessons outside.



favorable to the Sigma pyramid formed by some of the sisters who live in the sorority house.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tri-Sigma, Sigma-Tri, and even the three Sigma's — these are various names used to refer to an organization of girls on campus who love purple, wear shirts with funny E's on them, and are always ready to party. These girls are members of the Delta Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma at Elon which makes its home at 206 N. Lee Ave. Sixteen of its forty-four members reside there but it is the gathering place for all the Sigma's.

The sorority was Tau Zeta Phi before becoming affiliated with Sigma Sigma National sorority in April, 1970. Sigma Sigma Sigma National sorority was founded in 1898 by eight women. Since that time it has grown and has chapters located at colleges and universities across the nation.

The Sigma's at Elon are enthusiastic and vivacious. The sisters are very close yet each girl retains her individuality. Girls in Sigma share a common bond but are encouraged to branch out and seek their own independence. Among the sisters are three cheerleaders, homecoming representatives,



Here's snow in your eye! Playing in the snow are Tri-Sig's Donna DeHart, Georgette Powell, Cathy Rhodes, Donna Sowder, Susan Negro, Jane Jeffress, Debby Porter, Kim Kiger and Rhonda Cannaday.

ΣΣΣ



Sigma's Dana Collier, Powell, Porter, Susan Negro, Rhonda Cannaday, Wanda Nelson, Sharon Kavanaugh, Lynn Lennie, and Sue Kice show off the new furnishings of the Sigma house.

president of an academic honor society, musicians, student government senators, and editor of the yearbook. Sigma's are athletes, partyers and studiers.

Last spring was full of highlights for the Sigma sisters. After a unified effort during Greek Week, Sigma Sigma Sigma came out on top in the sorority competition. The sorority's spring banquet was held at the Four Seasons' Howard Johnson's in Greensboro. All of the Sigma's agree that it was a great party and ended the year perfectly.

Sigma Sigma Sigma members kept up their tradition of being superb partyers as the fall semester began. Kappa Sigma, Kappa Psi Nu, and Iota Tau Kappa fraternities invited them to their brother-sister parties. The Sigma's had a disco party with the TKE's at their cabin, and a Halloween costume party with Kappa Psi Nu was a definite success. The semester ended with their annual formal Christmas dance being held at the Elk's Lodge.



Sigma residents line up on their balcony which gets much use during warm weather. 206



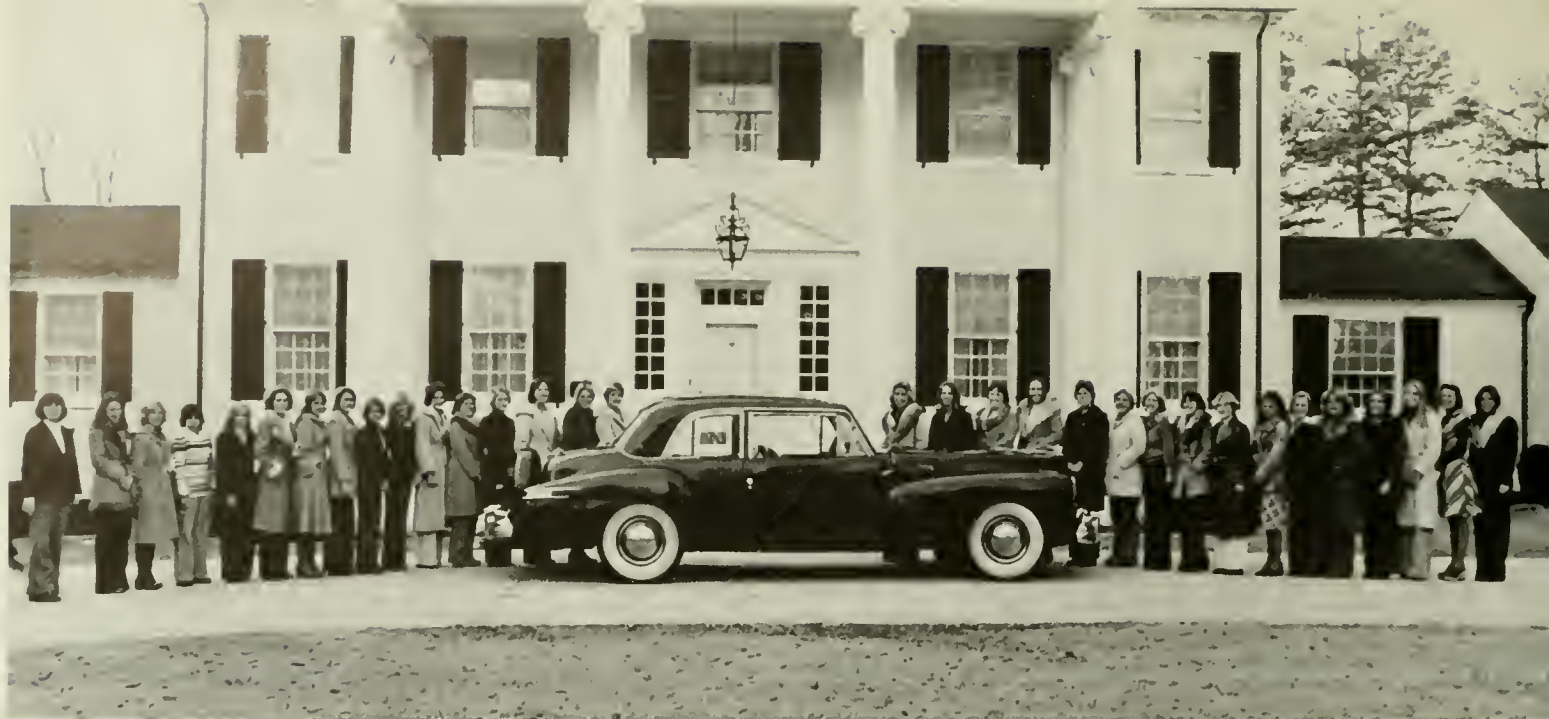
Sigma Sisters: Kathy Bowman, Rhonda Cannaday, Ralphael Clarke, Linda Cobb, Harriet Crown, Diane Cummings, Lynn Daniel, Karon DeClark, Donna DeHart, Lee Duke, Ann Duncan, Jeanne Dutcher, Janet Foster, Amy Haney, Donna Harrelson, Jan Henderson, Jane Healy, Bryan Holt, Cathy Jacobs, Jane Jeffress, Connie Jones, Christy Jones, Sharon Kavanaugh, Kim Kiger, LeAnne May, Dana Miller, Diane Neuville, Susan Niegro, Elizabeth Oakes, Debby Porter, Georgette Powell, Sue Ralce, Cathy Rhodes, Pat Roark, Linda Simpkins, Donna Sowder, Joan Stevens, Jo Suter, Cindy Tew, Cathy Watkins, Wanda Watson, Jane Devine, Ann Yenney, Martha Irwin.

Sigma girls worked hard and made their Big Man on Campus contest the most profitable ever. They also had a good intramural football team which lost a 7-6 decision in the championship semi-finals. Some of the sorority's best times were get-togethers with the members themselves. Candlelights and afternoons at Bill's were some of the Sigma's most memorable times.

Officers: President: Sue Ralce, Vice President: Jeanne Dutcher, Treasurer: Debby Porter, Secretary: Kathy Bowman, Rush Chairman: Rhonda Cannaday, Education Director: Linda Cobb.

Snow swirls around some of the Sigma's as they move in to bombard sorority sister, Debby Porter, with snowballs.





Zeta Tau Alpha is the third largest national sorority. The thirty-nine sisters in the Eta Zeta Chapter at Elon joined other chapters in sending representatives to the national convention in New Orleans, held last summer.

Zeta's participated in Greek Week last spring, winning several track events, the boat race, and others, but lost closely in the end. Selling Tootsie Rolls and raffling gas for spring break helped finance the spring banquet, held at the Holiday Inn in Winston-Salem.

Fall semester opened with ZTA selling memo boards for dorm doors. ZTA co-hosted a post-championship, pre-Christmas dance with Sigma Pi that was a huge success according to most students. They also had six representatives on the Homecoming Court, three in the Senate, and three cheerleaders. Zeta's helped entertain parents with a skit in the Parent's Weekend Talent Show.

Zeta's love to party, as all Elon fraternities know. Zeta Tau Alpha is a well-rounded sorority, involed in campus affairs, academics, and social events. The big plus for Zeta is the love and closeness they all feel.



The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha: Beverly Adams, Karen Blose, Shari Duff, Dawn Luciano, Elaine Palmore, Caryn Reiman, Jackie Sampson, Ava Sparks, Leslie Tucker, Amy Williams, Janeen Zumwalt, Linda Bartlett, Myra Bruff, Nancy Heil, Sue Merry, Jan Morton, Martha Ann Mitchell, Debra Rickman, Bunky Womble, Kandy Arthur, Trent Dickens, Jayne Gray, Becky Griffin, Robin Grimes, Jodie Luke, Annette Metcalf, Robin Moser, Lynn Nessel, Katherine Pappas, Kathy Novak, Madge Burgess, Kathy Butler, Martha Clark, Mindy Duncan, Jan Frye, Shari Gould, Lisa Hammerick, Terry Mack, Martha Ramseur, LuAnn Teague.

Zeta Tau Alpha



1976 Officers	
President	Dawn Luciano
First Vice President	M.A. Mitchell
Second Vice President	Leslie Tucker
Secretary	Caryn Reiman
Treasurer	Linda Bartlett
Historian	Amy Williams
Ritual Chairman	Jackie Sampson
Membership Chairman	Shari Duff

Zeta Zeta Zeta



Preceding page: Middle — Pledge Terry Mack entertains ZTA's on KROP night as Dawn Luciano and Kandy Arthur look on. Bottom — Nancy Heil, Robin Grimes, and Linda Bartlett go back to the fifties look for the Parent's Weekend Talent Show.

Upper left — Leslie Tucker gives her "Elvis" impression during the talent show. Middle — Zeta's occasionally like to monkey around! Lower right — Kandy Arthur struggles to swallow one doughnut before going to the next one during Greek Week competition.





Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega: Reed Alexander, Roy Avery, Bruce Boyd, Wendell Bunker, Sam Burgess, Tim Dallas, Joe Hundley, Chris Jernigan, Jim Lail, David Nichols, David Shuford, Sam Stevens, Jim Stevenson, Bob Walker, Perry Warren, David Webster. Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega: Lynn Johnson, Madge Burgess, Karen Cox, Neil Teague, Meri Ford, Teresa Frazier, Ellen Hickey, Jennifer Hunter, Marilee McPherson.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is the largest national service fraternity in the world, with over six hundred chapters. The year 1977 is the tenth anniversary of the Sigma Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Elon College. It was a very successful year for the brothers and little sisters. They started the year with a luggage carry for the freshman girls. This was followed by three days of work at registration as part of their service to the college. The remainder of the year was filled with projects such as the U.M.O.C. contest to raise money for their foster child in Brazil, raising money for the United Way at the Halloween festival, and other services for the Elon College community. These projects were always mixed with lots of parties and some great times. Alpha Phi Omega has again operated under their main principles of leadership, friendship, and service.



Preceding page: APO Brothers and Little Sisters await the arrival of guests at their Open House.
 Upper right: Brothers celebrate birthdays with a swim.
 Middle: APO's gather outside their fraternity room at Harper Center.
 Lower: Not another Chowchilla?



Officers

Sam Stevens — President, Bruce Boyd — Vice President, Perry Warren — Pledge Master, David Nichols — Recording Secretary & Historian, Sam Burgess — Corresponding & Alumni Secretary, Chris Jernigan — Treasurer, Wendell Bunker — Sergeant at Arms & Parliamentarian, David Shuford — Chaplain.





ITK

ITK Fraternity was founded at Elon College in 1923, and has served the college community for over fifty years. Being the oldest fraternity on campus, the brothers of ITK are proud of their past heritage and fraternal bond of brotherhood. With the induction of fourteen new brothers in the fall, the future of Iota Tau Kappa remains bright.

The fall semester of '76 was highlighted by a very successful homecoming dance, bloodmobile campaign, and an intramural football season in which the brothers of ITK dominated the league with an 11-0 regular season record. ITK's annual "Fifties' Dance" drew a large crowd at the Family Fish House with everyone bopping to the "blasts from the past." The new ITK house has rocked many nights throughout the year.



Upper left: New brothers David Cox and Mark Jetton, relieved that pledging's over, refresh themselves outside the ITK house.
Upper right: Gary Mundy relaxes in the evening sun on the front porch of the ITK house.
Above: These brothers showed their spirit at the NAIA Playoff game.





In warm weather the ITK's can always be seen outside on the porch or in the yard and road playing ball. Venturing outdoors here on a colder day are Barry Duff, Danny Gonella, Gary Neugent, and Mick deSimone.

Officers

Bill Devaney — President, Bob Stratton — Vice President, Gary Mundy — Secretary, Gary Neugent — Treasurer, Reggie White — Sergeant at Arms, Daniel Gonella — Historian, Phil Beeson — Chaplain.

Brothers of Iota Tau Kappa: Skip Moore, Gus deSimone, Ronald Reitzel, Fil Bondurant, Tommy Vaughn, Tim James, Danny Patterson, Steve Milligan, Greg Kirby, Phil Beeson, Bill Devaney, Bob Stratton, Danny Gonella, Gary Neugent, Terry Charlton, Gary Mundy, Steve Lane, Reggie White, Mike Lambros, Randy Robertson, Mick deSimone, Brian Harrison, Barry Duff, Donovan Brown, Mike Gray, Don McClintock, Larry Mundy, Joey Hill, Wally Schact, Gary Simon, Mark Jetton, Pete Legorie, Pete Elliot, Dennis Devaney, David Cox, Ronnie Johnson, Tim Matthews.



Above: Brian Harrison accepts the challenge from brothers, Mark Jetton and Joey Hill, but seems to be getting more on him than in him.

Below: ITK brothers are proud of the infamous "cat" which they are displaying for their Open House guests.





Left: Kappa Psi Nu moved into the front porch to show off their new home. Below: After some scholarly Open House ended, brothers and guests still had the partying spirit so they moved the festivities upstairs. Lower, left: Taking an afternoon break, these brothers get refreshed at the Kappa Psi Nu house.



KΨN

Kappa Psi Nu Fraternity, one of the oldest fraternities on campus, is not only a social organization with a close fraternal bond, but a fraternity to serve the community and the local student body as well.

The brotherhood of Kappa Psi Nu was very pleased with the year 1976-77. The selection of Nancy Heil as the fraternity's sweetheart started the year off superbly for the Kappa Psi brothers. The brothers worked hard throughout the year enabling them to finance bigger and better social events. The beach weekend and Homecoming party were among the best events of the year. The year also included the regular parties with sororities on campus and the famous Calabash blowouts.

Winners in last spring's Greek Week competition, the brothers looked forward to an even better fall when they moved into their new house. Since moving into their new home they have added a stereo system and paneled the living room.

The brothers of Kappa Psi Nu are proud of their great tradition and intend to continue it for many years to come.

Officers

President — Aaron Steele, Vice President — Bill Goff, Secretary — Jay McGlohn, Treasurer — Charlie Harrell, Corresponding Secretary — Randall Hull, Sgt.-at-Arms — Bill Fowler, Historian — Paul Longestio.



KAPPA PSI NU



Brothers of Kappa Psi Nu: Jay McGlinn, Chapel White, Frankie Watts, Doug Roper, Charlie Harrell, Franklin Johnson, Dennis Monteth, Paul Lennese, Jack Lee, Aaron Steele, Bill Goff, Roland Wilson, Jeff McKenzie, Mark Heil, Rick Mikes, Grant Mills, Mack Grady, Rufus Grady, Roger Phillips, Ted Homer, Alan Robinson, Gary Guelon, Fred Benetton, Ken Payne, Randy Michaelson, Jim Riddle, Barry Wardle, Craig Wright, Bob Crisp, David Jackson, Randall Hull, Shag Johnson, Tom Gear, Bill Fowler, Sweetheart — Slancy Heil.



Above: Kappa Psi brothers at their fall Open House before the crowd began pouring in. Right: Roland Wilson, Jeff McKenzie, Chapel White stay close to the bar at Open House as Paul Lennese heads back to talk with visitors after getting a refill.





KΣ

Members of Kappa Sigma have been prominent on the Elon campus again this year. Almost one fourth of the Senate was made up of Kappa Sigma brothers. Two brothers were chosen to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**, and Bill Gortney served as Vice President of the Student Government Association. Kappa Sigma's sweetheart, Dawn Luciano, who also represented the fraternity on the homecoming court placed third in the voting for homecoming queen. The fraternity enjoyed a repeated victory in the "Big Man on Campus" contest with Bunny

Carr bringing home the honors this year. Kappa Sigma set a precedence at Elon with the first canine entry in the "Queen of Hearts" contest, Miss Fido, who was first runner up to the winner. Strong relations with their alumni made the Kappa Sig's first annual "Payday Party" a great success this year.

Since their founding in September, 1973, the Lambda-Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma International Fraternity, the youngest of the fraternities on campus, has set an example for others to follow in pledging, student leading, and partying.



Upper left: Brothers, along with alumnus Rick Coradi, form a pyramid in front of the Kappa Sigma house.
Upper right: Bunny Carr won the "Big Man on Campus" contest giving Kappa Sigma its second consecutive victory.

Middle right: Kappa Sigma's beloved mascot, Fido, receives the royal treatment from all of the brothers. Here she is with Jimmy Woolford and Steve Jenette.

Lower left: Wanda Watson and Barry Smith share a laugh at Kappa Sigma's fall brother-pledge party.

Lower right: Kappa Sigma filled its house to overflowing at the fall Open House as people poured out onto the front porch.



Brothers of Kappa Sigma: Perry Beale, James Brannock, Rich Branson, Mike Bordone, Terry Bryant, Jay Butler, Bob Brandenburg, Bunny Carr, Joe Curtis, Norman Downey, Garry Fitchett, Bill Gortney, Les Hall, Bob Henritze, Steve Jennette, Marcus Jones, Steve Jones, Bobby Kernstine, Joe King, Bryant Kirkland, Mark Lambros, Steve Leach, Cooper Mattocks, Tom McKinnon, Will Moody, Ron Osborne, Gus Payne, Van Qualls, Keith Scott, Steve Slough, Barry Smith, Tom Summers, Cary Taylor, Bobby Tucker, L.W. Waldrup, Howard Wheatley, Bill Womble, Jim Woolford, Earl Younce, Bill Zint.

Les Hall — President, Bill Gortney — Vice President, Norman Downey — G.M.C., L.W. Waldrup — Treasurer, Steve Jones — Secretary, Jim Woolford & Rich Branson — Guards.



Sigma Phi Epsilon is a national fraternity established in 1901 at the University of Richmond. It is the second largest fraternity in the nation with a national roll of over two hundred chapters and colonies. The recently built headquarters building in Richmond offers the largest professional staff of any nationwide fraternity. The staff provides services such as scholarship funds, student loan programs, leadership programs, and job placement opportunities.

Sigma Phi Beta was established at Elon in 1918 and in 1971 became a charter member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity system.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon's North Carolina Mu Chapter at Elon has the longest heritage of any fraternity on campus.

The brothers engaged in various activities this year such as working in cooperation with the Burlington Jaycees on Operation Santa Claus, and sponsoring their first annual Horse Show at the Circle K Ranch. One improvement over last year is that the brothers moved into a new house. The Little Sisters and brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were very socially active during the year in that they hosted parties, a homecoming dance, and many private parties in their new house.



Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Ted Gayk, Herbert McKinstrey, Rick Renick, David Crowder, David Dickerson, Don Ritter, Matthew Miller, Donald Carlson, Dean Schumm, David Maynard, Mark Myers, Jimmy Ellis, David Glenn, Greg Daniels, Billy Owens, Doug Durante, Wes Strickland, Barry Staton, David Bordeaux, Dosie Comer, Craig Kirtland, Dan Kuhns, Dabney Williams, Chip Bell, Tom Shaw, Terry Marsh, Don Lawrence, Tom Nelson, Sammy Barefoot, Jimmy Davis, Mike Hudson, Bruce Williams, Bruce Wright, Mike Brown, Andy Kirkman, John Hinkle.

President — David Dickerson, Vice President — David Crowder, Controllor — Don Ritter, Recording Secretary — Matthew Miller, Corresponding Secretary — Rick Renick, Sergeant at Arms — Herbert McKinstrey, Chaplain — Craig Kirtland, Mascot — Max.





Upper left: Some Sig Ep brothers enjoyed one last snowball fight before the snow melted.

Lower left: Dave Crowder learned that too much of a good thing is not always good. He was miserable after stuffing himself with pie at the "Eat Out".

Immediate left: Sig Ep brothers take to the trash cans after a late night of partying.

Above: Brotherly love was abundant at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house during the Christmas season.



Right: Little Sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Johnnie Allen, Phyllis Owens, Sharon Clark, Gayle Haas, Shelly Skeens, Debbie Carlson, Kay McCarn, Belinda Spence, Charlene Matthews, Beth Moore, Anna Otto, Harriet Bauer, Emily Hackney, Bunky Womble, Angela Booth, Cheryl Butler, Karon DeClark.





Above: Terry Ryan sells Beth Moore another ticket to the Sigma Pi sponsored disco party held after the NAIA Playoff game, while John Holloway and John Kincaid look on.

Below: The Sigma Pi Intramural Football team after a hard fought defeat.

Lower right: Sigma Pi brothers relax with pledges before another night of Hell Week.



President:	Rick Marchman
Vice President:	Terry Ryan
Secretary:	Rusty Smith
Treasurer:	Brent Whitener
Sgt. at Arms:	Gary Brant
Historian:	John Holloway

Sigma Pi, although the newest fraternity on campus, has already become a prominent part of student life at Elon. Formed and functional as recently as last spring the fraternity has rapidly gained respect and recognition. The members of Sigma Pi have made every effort to establish harmony and unity and promote cooperation on campus.

The young fraternity held its own in the second annual Greek Week competition last spring. The brothers also held a car wash in the spring to help get the fraternity off the ground financially.

The Sigma Pi's started the fall semester off with Open House at Bill's Blue Room. A brother-sister party rocked at the local Holiday Inn and a very successful Smoker was held off-campus to round out the fall activities. During Parents' Weekend a reception for Sigma Pi parents was held on campus.

The Sigma Pi's fared well in fall competition as brother Ernie Byrider won the first annual "Elon Eat Out." Terry Ryan followed this up by finishing second in the "Big Man on Campus" Contest. The fraternity proved its versatility by winning in

all phases of intramurals throughout the year. The brothers had a winning tag football season, finished second in volleyball, and placed two of the three top teams in water polo.

The brothers have been very active in social and student government affairs during the year. Together with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority they sponsored the Pre-Exam/Post-Victory/Pre-Christmas/Post-Thanksgiving/Get-Away-From-it-All Disco Party at the Family Fish House, which has been billed the best party of the year. Members of Sigma Pi have shown their school spirit through their attendance and vocal support at athletic events also. They also have members in the Senate, and six are Resident Counselors in dorms on campus.

The Elon Chapter of Sigma Pi, already a Colony, is now in the process of applying to Sigma Pi National to be initiated as a national chapter by April, 1977.





Members of Sigma Pi: Gary Brant, Ernie Byrider, Keith Gilliam, Kelly Harris, Bill Highsmith, John Holloway, Rick Marchman, Chris Martin, Clay Moore, G.W. Robertson, Terry Ryan, Jack Sippel, Rusty Smith, James Wilson, Brent Whitener, Grayson Whitt, Sam Caskey, Rusty Critten, V.L. DeHart, Steve Eanes, Bill Hilton, John Kincaid, Tim Larson, Tim Moore, David Overton, Cliff Purvis, Robert Simmons, John Thompson, Wally Vinson, Sweetheart — Wanda McDowell.



Ernie Byrider displays the look of a winner after winning the first "Elon Eat Out."



Sigma Pi's first Open House, held at Bill's Blue Room.

Officers

President — Tom Johanningmeier, Vice President — Gess Wills, Secretary — Mike Deluise, Treasurer — Bud Cox, Historian — Tom Hutaff, Ritual — Kent Gammon, Sgt.-at-Arms — Frank Minner, Pledge Trainer — Mick Leggett.



Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Tom Johanningmeier, Gess Wills, Mike Deluise, Bud Cox, Tom Hutaff, Kent Gammon, Frank Minner, Mick Leggett, Chuck Hutaff, Sam Moore, Mike Gilliam, Tom Graupmann, Bob Strange, Gary Parrish, Brian White, Korkie Cates, James Matanzo, Andy Griggs, James Cornelison, Chris Christopher, Jim Basnight, Ken Bragg, Mike Davis, Mark Kehayas, John Baxter, Rick Hancock, Eddie Smith, Keith Byrd, Bob Rodriguez, Mike Minnick, Scott May, Tim Buffington.





Preceding Page: Sweetheart Julie George and James Matanzo hand out name tags at the fall Open House.
Left: Teke's and guests gather on the front porch after a successful Open House.
Below: The TKE A team battles ITK in an intramural football game.

TKE

The past year has been one of triumphs and successes for the Lambda Mu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Things started off on the right foot with the election of brothers Sam Moore as SGA President and Rick Hancock as President of the Senior Class. Things continued to go well when the TKE sweetheart, Julie George, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Teke has also kept up its position as leaders in both the campus and social scene at Elon. Their Homecoming dance was a big success as was their annual Halloween and Christmas parties. During the past year their parties with the sororities on campus have become legendary as the Tekes and the girls rocked into the wee hours of the morning. The TKE weekend disco parties and outings have brought welcome relief to the doldrums of the school week for the brothers.

Intramurals have brought more success as TKE has either won or placed in the playoffs of all intramural sports thus far. Not only has TKE done well in these sports, but it has been the only fraternity to field more than one team in all sports



Above: Teke's go underground to party.
Left: Gary Parrish, Kent Gammon, Chuck Hutaff, and Mike Gilliam won first place in the Talent Show as an unusual barber shop quartet.



except Water Polo. Their participation has been maximum.

The rest of the year looks to be equally bright for TKE. The annual Red Carnation Ball, the highlight of the TEK year, will be better than ever. TKE will end the year with a retreat weekend at Badin Lake, the close of a great year for Tau Kappa Epsilon.



General Council Members: Todd Iddings, Linda Olive, Mary Hamill, Gary Brant, Debbie Foley.

Judicial System

This year's student Senate made an effort to accomplish many things for the student body. With the addition of two new senators, representing the dorm governments, the three officers and five senators from each class composed the finest Senate this campus has seen in many years. Fortunately for the Student Body, the Senate has avoided the apathy that is prevalent on this campus. Student support of the Senate is at best poor. Students fail to realize that the Senate

only operates on the power that the administration delegates to it. In the plans for the near future is a restructuring of the Senate to encompass representation by area rather than class.

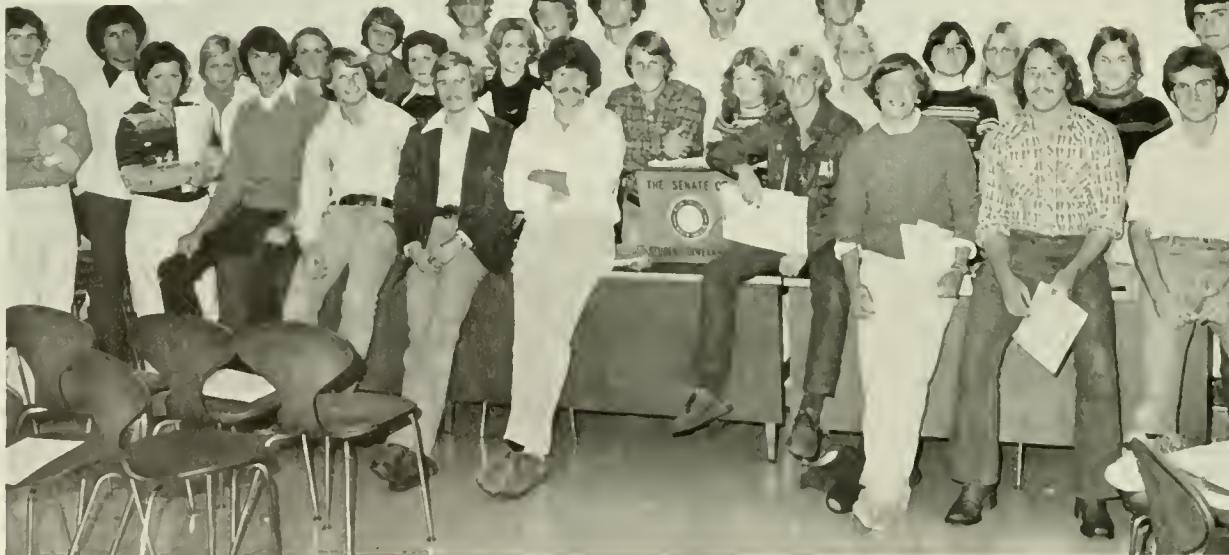


Senior Secretary/Treasurer Barry Smith relays his opinion about a bill on the floor during a Senate meeting.



Honor Court Justices: Defense Attorney William Britton, Julie George, Robert House, Attorney General Chuck Griffith, Bob Whitmore, Tom Graupmann, Joe Hundley.

Senate



Senate Members: Speaker — Bill Gortney; Senior senators: Rick Hancock, Sherman Alfors, Barry Smith, Kathy Bowman, Steve Leach, Les Hall, Ron Osborne, Norman Downey. Junior senators: Sam Burgess, Chris Jernigan, Kelly Harris, Tom Shaw, Steve Eanes, Bunny Carr, Beth Moore, Tim Moore. Sophomore senators: John Holloway, Kathy Butler, Robin Moser, Bonnie Irby, Karen Cox, Madge Burgess, Banu Duruman, Annette Metcalf. Freshman senators: Chris Jones, Jeri Statler, Andrea Batten, Paula Bratcher, Betty Burton, Bryant Colson, Russell Worley, Lynn Smith. Dorm government representatives: Martha Ramseur, Wally Vinson.



Student Government President: Sam Moore



Student Government Treasurer: David Nichols

S.G.A.

Student Government Vice President: Bill Gortney

The Student Government Association concentrated its efforts on student involvement this year. By offering a more diversified area of programs in which a student could be involved, the S.G.A. was able to reach a higher percentage of students than in past years.

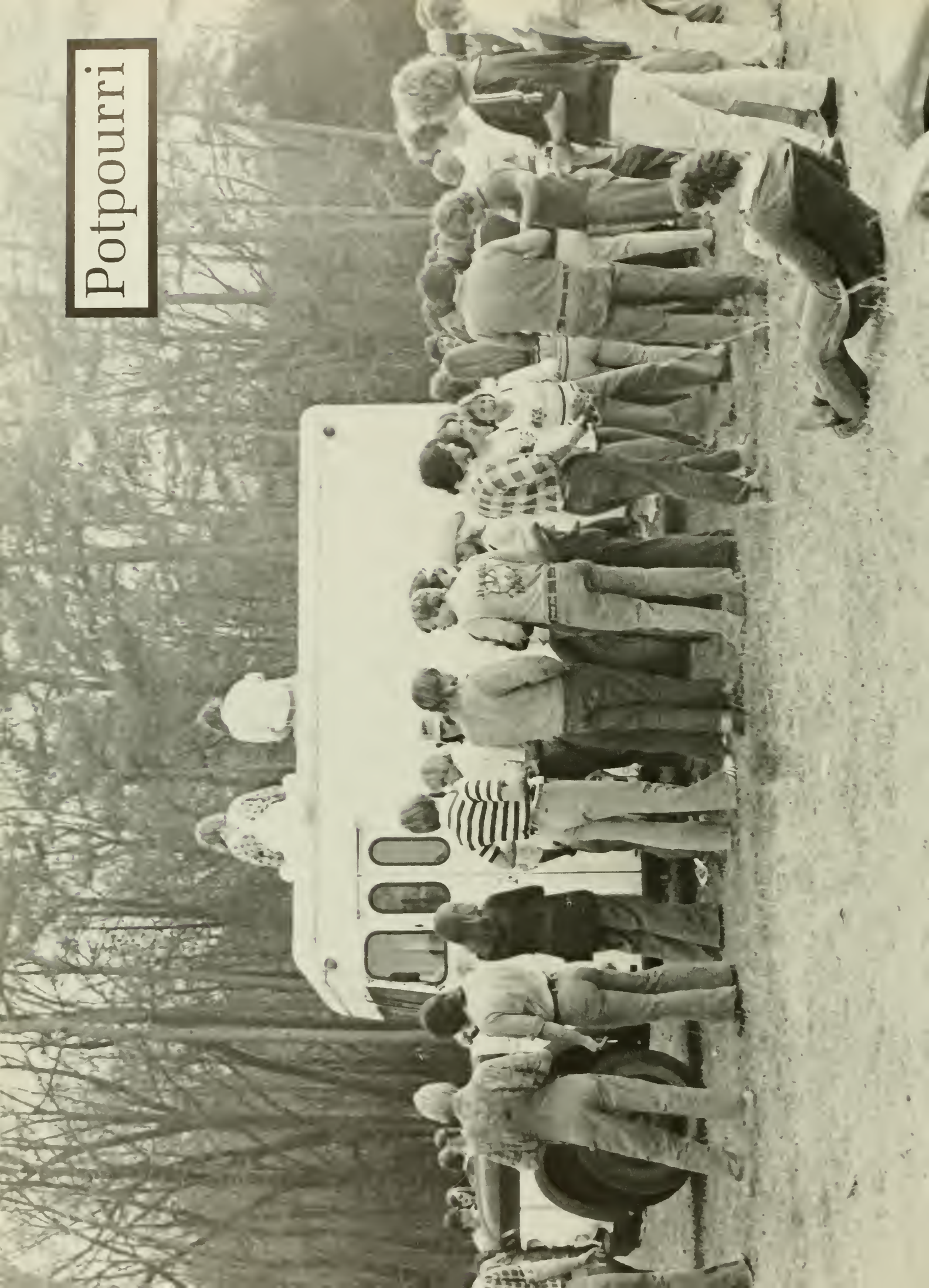
Some of the areas for increasing student involvement this year included the weekly movie series, the formation of a very active Outing Society, and free hiking and camping equipment available to students. The S.G.A. gave financial support to the intramural program which was

Attempts To Reach Higher Percentage Of Students

much improved this year. A very successful homecoming dance and steak dinner that reached almost seventy-five percent of the student body was funded by the S.G.A. during the fall semester. The S.G.A. is planning two concerts for the spring; Jimmy Buffet and possibly Greg Allman. Student government leaders have also planned a trip to the Virgin Islands for students over spring break. Dollar for dollar the students at Elon have received more from their Student Government dues this year than any of the years past.



Potpourri





These girls took advantage of the first warm Spring day by Staley Park, previous of the Memorial Gymnasium.

Rogers Morton, advisor to President Ford and former Cabinet member, led the procession of professors and administrators into Memorial Gymnasium March 4th. Mr. Morton's appearance brought national recognition to our campus. The occasion was the celebration of Elon's 87th anniversary. The ceremonies were in honor of the founders whom Dr. Danielely spoke about.

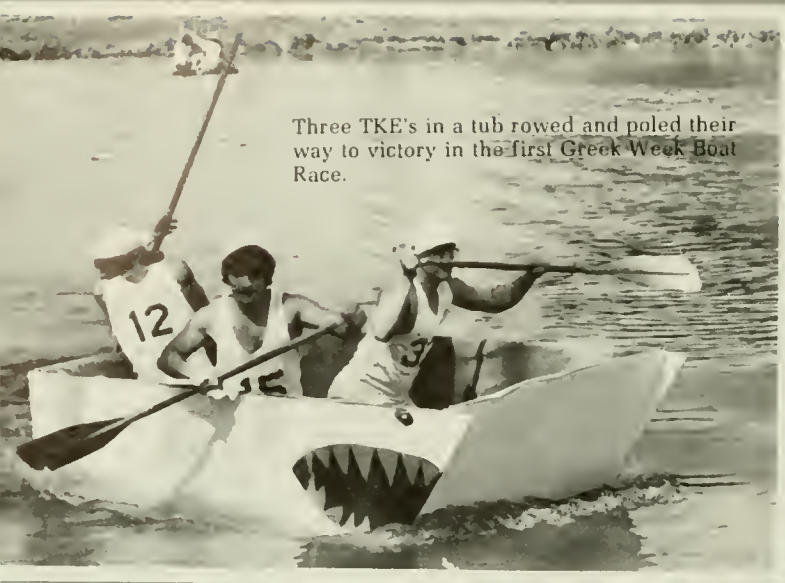
Student attendance was sparse as most took advantage of cancelled classes to sunbathe and catch up on sleep. However they received plenty of publicity themselves as the newsmen couldn't resist getting some film of the girls soaking up the rays.



The reverence of the occasion was reflected on Laurie Hafner's face as she awaited the end of the faculty processional.

Rogers Morton heads Founders' Day Ceremonies





Three TKE's in a tub rowed and poled their way to victory in the first Greek Week Boat Race.

HEADACHES, HEARTACHES, MUSCLE ACHES



Chowing down, Phil Benson of ITK, kneels while chowing down whole doughnuts in alternately with milk on his way to a tie for first place in the Eating Contest.

April 12th-16th marked the second annual Elon Greek Week. This fierce greek competition has grown to be a major event on campus in just two short years. Last spring's week of activities required over three hundred man hours of preparation. There were forty-six events which included beer-chugging, eating, swimming, and running an obstacle course, to mention only a few. More than three hundred Greeks participated in the events while many more Greek and non-Greeks looked on.

Things started rockin' and rollin' the very first day as practically everyone on campus went to the largest beer blast in Elon's history, which was held in some woods several miles off-campus. We managed to consume twenty-six kegs while jiving to two live bands. Students found the blast to be quite successful, but neighbors of the blast location did not. They were annoyed by the noise and people trespassing on their property.

It all began with two girls modly running while pushing a shopping cart decorated as a Budweiser can with a petite little red Bud-girl in it! All the while there were two other decorated shopping carts racing to beat the Bud-girl to the finish line, and praying they wouldn't wipe out before getting there. What kind of foolishness was this? It's known as Greek Week.

Tuesday headaches were numerous due to Monday's activities. But the competition grew intense and by Wednesday, Greeks had muscle aches where they didn't even know they had muscles. There were some heartaches as Greeks lost very close contests. By Thursday night there were no clear cut winners, sorority or fraternity. After some funny, and some risque skits the winners were announced. Les Hall proclaimed Tri-Sigma and Kappa Psi Nu the winners. All hell broke loose as double pandemonium broke out and continued into the wee hours of the morning.



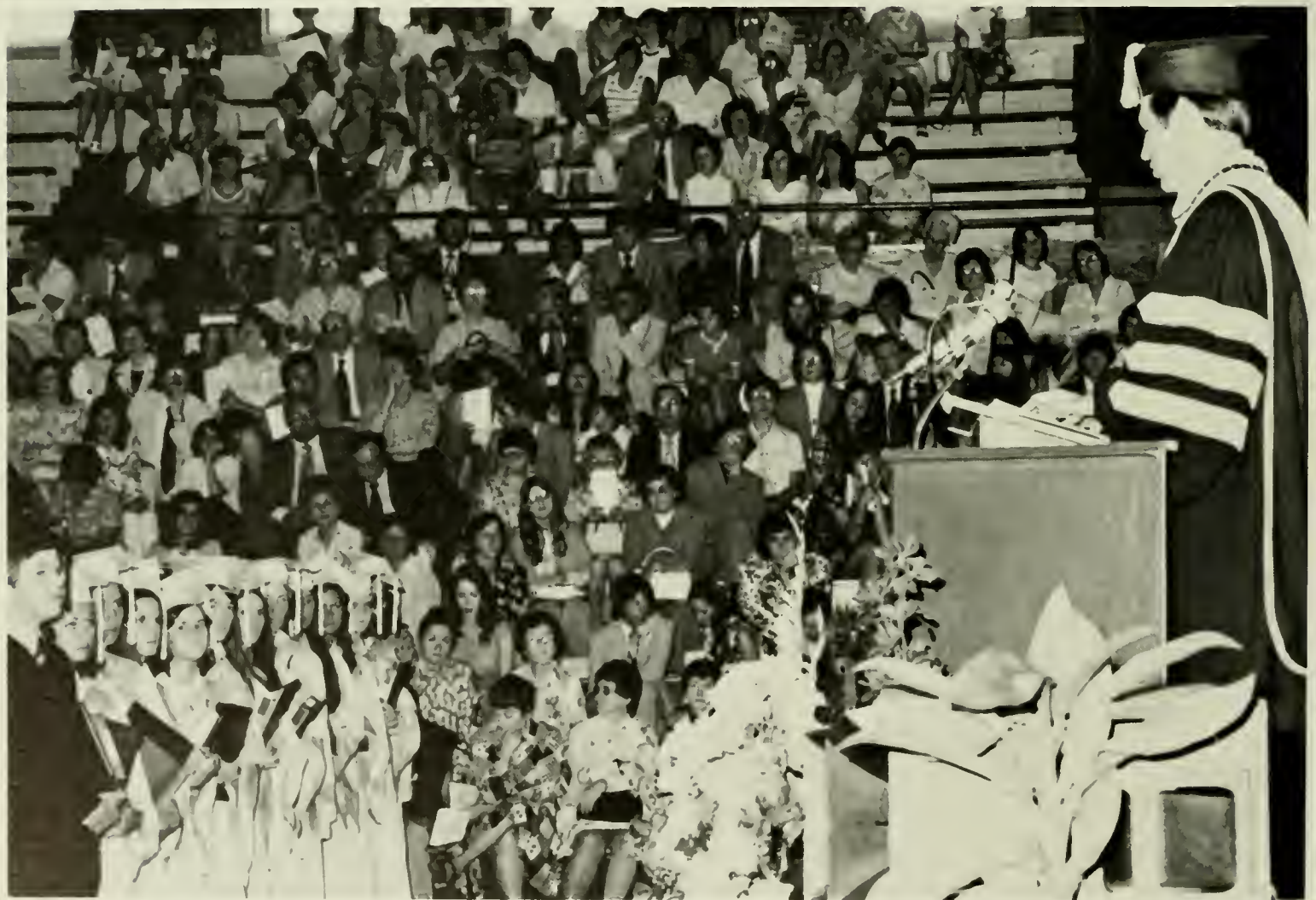
Left: Michelle, the owner and co-owner, Kathy (husband) and Cindy, Arlene and Linda. Donald (she's married) dressed through waterline. He'll make a trip from the coast. One man, a good job, you can find it. From the coast, people have three, four, three, and all kinds of the other. The coast.

Below Upper: Chairman, Micky DeSimone is admired by his ITK brothers as his horsemen, Barry Duff and Reggie White await the race.
Lower: Chelsy Jones, Donna DeHart, Kim Kiper, and Perene Dufner were happy to pose for a photo showing what a great time they had at the Blist.





Above; President Young looked on as graduate Ken Toda, a native of Japan, met N. C. Governor James E. Holshouser.
Left; Seniors crossed the platform to receive their diploma and a Bible as Dr. Moncure read their names.
Below; Secretarial Science majors stood as Dr. Young conferred their degrees.





Above; Seniors received congratulatory hugs as they moved toward the Gymnasium.

Left; Lynn Adams seemed to be in another world just moments before her graduation.

Holshouser Speaks at Commencement

Proud parents, relatives, family, and friends poured into Memorial Gymnasium May 23rd and waited in the humid air for the graduating class. Seniors marched into the packed house two by two as camera flashes came at them from every direction.

Governor Holshouser delivered the farewell address to the Seniors describing the attributes of North Carolina. "This is your world," he challenged the Seniors. Honorary degrees were bestowed upon Senator Ralph Scott and brass instrument clinician Ronald Schilke. Then the endless black line of Seniors poised at the platform steps. As each name was read a Senior crossed the platform — eagerly, somberly, triumphantly — to receive a diploma and congratulations from Dr. Young. Cheers, applause, and whistles greeted many students and the announcement of honor graduates.

Pent-up emotions found release outside the gymnasium in tears, squeals, and hugs. A common bond seemed to be present between all the graduates. The event was not complete until a camera recorded Mom, Dad, and the Grad. Then the dignity could be shed with the black robes as they were hastily deposited in the Campus Shop.



Julie George and escort James Matanzo smiled jubilantly as Julie was crowned 1976 Homecoming Queen by S.G.A. President, Sam Moore.

HOMECOMING

Poised and charmingly, Julie paused to give the crowd a gratuitous smile after being crowned.

Fingers crossed and huddled close to James, Julie awaited the Homecoming Queen announcement.





Above; Elon and Wofford gridders pile up in their close contest Homecoming day.

Right; Defensive Back, Mark Heil wet and muddy looks on as the offense takes over after the defense held Wofford short of the goal line.

Thirty minutes before kick-off October 9th the sun peeked out from behind the clouds which had dominated the sky for the previous twenty-four hours. Friday night the outlook for Saturday's game and activities looked bleak. Winds howled and rain came down in sheets to dampen everyone's homecoming enthusiasm. However, as if just for Elon's homecoming, the sun shone for the entirety of the football game. Wet weather and strong winds did not keep alumni or students away as the stands were filled for the Homecoming contest against Wofford.

Homecoming activities began with a Pre-Homecoming dance October 1st at the National Guard Armory. The S.G.A. followed this up with a steak dinner for all students October 8th. The weekend climax came during halftime of Saturday's game when TKE's sweetheart, Julie George was crowned Homecoming queen attended by Jan Morton, Ava Pearce, Dawn Luciano, and Donna Sowder. The football team put the icing on the cake by defeating Wofford 14-0. There was one added triumph of Homecoming weekend, a Saturday morning victory for the soccer team.





Hanging

People who remain on campus for the weekend are in the minority. Attending football games and going to Bill's head the list of ways to occupy one's time. But Bill's gets old and there isn't always a home game. Then the student must turn elsewhere for entertainment. They can be found doing some unusual things on a weekend, such as reading the Wall St. Journal on Saturday night, jogging around the track four times at 6:00 A.M. on Sunday morning, watching "Saturday Night Live," or going to see "Billy Jack" for the fifth time.

Around



Above; Playing tennis on barren courts covered with leaves is one way of passing time on a weekend. Here Barry McClure tests his serve. Upper right; A home football game gains attendance by almost all students who remain at Elon for the weekend.



Leaving It

Parking lots are practically bare on Friday nights except for an occasional car here and there. Friday afternoon finds an exodus of people leaving Elon, looking for a place to escape to for two short days.

All Behind

Left; Heading home on Friday afternoons finds students packing cars with dirty laundry for Mom to wash.

Below; Loading a van in preparation for a weekend getaway is Bruce Berry and Chuck Griffith.





Top: It's usually standing room only at Bill's Blue Room as the crowd thickens as the night gets older.

Upper right: Students unwind in the cozy atmosphere of Tobien's.

Lower right: Sitting at the bar and carrying on a one-to-one conversation is rare at Bill's but Chris Angel and friend manage to find a little privacy.

Above: Brown and Co.'s neat exterior adds a touch of class to Main St.



Homecoming partyers dance to the beat provided by Sugar Grove at Sigma Phi Epsilon's dance.



Elbowing and stepping on toes happened frequently at the Pre-Homecoming dance because the dance floor was full through every song of each set.

Bill's draws Campus Crowd

A crude little block building painted dull blue and decorated with huge yellow APO letters stands alone on Lebanon Ave. To look at it you couldn't possibly imagine anyone would want to go there. However at about 9:00 every night girls begin primping to go out and if you ask where they're going they'll more than likely reply, "Bill's." Bill's Blue Room is the local bar and the place to go in Elon College. If you can squeeze in the door you find a small room with people crammed against one another, laughing, boogieing, and having a blast. These are Elon people. That's what makes Bill's the number one night spot because you can go and party with your people.

Now other options are opening up to the students. Brown and Co., recently opened and has been a big

success. People on campus like the quaint atmosphere with its one row of booths, soft lighting and panelled walls. The only complaint is that it is a bit too small. Farther from campus is Tobien's Bar. Tobien's has the atmosphere of a rustic tavern with a fireplace and hunting prize over the mantel. It is more sophisticated than Bill's but its distance from campus keeps many Elon students away.

Greeks provide a major part of the entertainment on campus also. The fraternities can always be counted on for the best dances at homecoming and for numerous beer blasts interspersed throughout the year. Most of the fraternities have cool brew on tap every night for anyone who wishes to catch a buzz for a meager 25¢ per cup.

Elon in so many words

The Way to a Student's Heart is Not Through His Stomach

To eat or not to eat? That is the question, at least for those who eat at the cafeteria. For many the answer is no, and so they eat at Hardee's, Brown and Co., McDonald's, or any of the other local establishments. Why is this?

The sentiment we heard most often in our interviews with students is simply that the food is not the greatest. This problem one must live with. All large food services have the same problems; nothing can profitably be done about it. The other problems, though, can be corrected.

One major problem is that students must pay for three meals a day, seven days a week, whether they eat them or not. Very few people do eat all three meals; some do not get up for breakfast, some have conflicting class schedules, some leave for home, and some just diet. These are the ones who suffer most. They are simply wasting their money. What can be done? One suggestion is that students should be able to buy meal tickets for certain meals or meal combinations, for instance lunch only or lunch and dinner.

Another problem is that at peak hours it is almost impossible to find a place to sit. It is not uncommon to see people standing around with eyes roaming over the dining hall looking for an empty seat. There are just not enough tables to go around. This could be helped at least at McEwen where the problem is

greatest, if the upper dining hall could be opened during these times. It may mean a little more work but it would be well worth it.

The one big plus which the food service here has going for it is its director, Howard Southerland. Mr. Southerland is extremely cooperative with the students and receptive to their ideas. He puts a great deal of effort into planning special holiday meals and dinners with a geographical theme. He has brought much more diversity to the cafeteria which the students recognize and appreciate.

Though the food service could definitely be improved it should be remembered that they do have over two thousand mouths to feed. They do get the job done, and with that many people to serve, they can't please them all.

Gone in a Flash

Around the beginning of October there were vague whisperings through the halls of Staley Dorm that there was an exhibitionist on the loose. As time went on, he was nicknamed the "Flasher," which was exactly what he did. It was not his smile he flashed either. With each passing day his number of performances increased and he became much more daring.

There have been a few conflicts as to the description of our brave friend, but his procedure each time was basically the same. One girl describes her encounter with him as beginning with a bike ride on the bike trail. Someone whistled at her and she stopped to see who it was. Much to her amazement there stood a



man broadly grinning, dropping his drawers. Back at the dorm when asked by a friend if the man had "shot her the moon," she answered, "No, it was the other end!"

The man was later caught and convicted on several charges.

"Too Bee or Not to Bee"

What is that buzzing in your ear? Partying too hard the night before? Maybe, but more likely it is those dear Elonites who never receive the recognition they so rightly deserve. What, still haven't guessed? Why we are talking of our dear friends, the **BEES**!

Not only do they swarm around their trash can headquarters, but they can also be found in every room, dining hall, office, and dorm on campus. They seem to take the greatest pleasure, though, in pestering us poor unfortunates stuck in class, where we are trying our hardest to concentrate. When one hears the dreaded drone of our fine flittering friends, one knows that the battle is about to begin.

Some studious masterminds fight the airborne invasion by calmly ignoring it as they meditate on the mysteries of life. Thus daunted, the bothersome bees attack some other more likely target.

Unfortunately, not everyone has mastered the trick of disdain. Oh too many, at the near approach of the infiltrating insects, go into such hysterics that the divine professor taketh notice. Woe to the cursed one to whom this happens. For secretly, the bees and faculty are in cahoots and enjoy the discomfort they may cause. Many a student has felt their unleashed fury, poor souls.

Still others, in heroic (or stupid) disregard of consequences, carry the attack to the enemy. Many an insect has met his maker by the destructive power of a fast-moving text-

book. We must admire these students' bravery, though unfortunately teachers seldom do.

So, as the warm weather progresses, and the bee battle rages, one must always philosophically remember, cold eather is not far away.

GIVE A DAMN!

What is the most important instrument students have to express their views and opinions? The answer — the Student Government Association. What organization continually strives to better student life and defend student rights? The answer again — the S.G.A. What is the greatest problem the S.G.A. faces in their efforts? The answer is **APATHY**! This is not a new problem on campus—refer to Volume 61 of the *Phi Psi Cli*, pages 24 and 25. However it seems that this problem becomes intensified every year.

In the past year only a scant thirty percent of the student body voted in campus elections. Out of over two thousand people this is just over six hundred students who selected our student leaders. This is ridiculous! What are the reasons for this lack of interest in our student elections and activities?

One reason is that many people just don't care; they simply refuse to get involved. Ironically, these are the very people who sometimes complain the loudest about what goes on at school. Many people don't vote, unfortunately, because they don't know any of the people running for election. This is a valid complaint and something should be done. There should be a better way of handling the elections in order that students can get some idea who they are voting for. Many times the elections are not sufficiently advertised. Another common complaint some people have is that the elections often evolve into popularity contests and many students won't partake in such antics.

If we students want a better campus life and some control over what is going on, we should be motivated and ACT. Next time you vote for homecoming queen, take a few extra minutes and vote for some more important persons — S.G.A. representatives.

The yearbook staff asked some students how they felt about some long argued topics and unusual happenings on campus, and these are the responses which we received. Elon students feel strongly about these things and we are presenting what they said. We tried to talk to as many people as possible and get different views. Then their reactions were summarized and recorded here.



GOES

ANYTHING

Anywhere,
with anything!

What to wear is a major decision for some students every day whereas others throw on the first thing they can grab five minutes before class and never give it another thought. The array of styles, colors, and mix and matches that students can be seen wearing are infinite. Trends range from the *Vogue* look to the preppy style, to the freaky appearance to the little-bit-of-everything combination.

Hair has gotten short and sassy as skirts have gone long and sophisticated. Wallabees and top-siders seem to be here to stay and boots are in for the umpteenth time. Vests and pin-stripes are the current male dress-up fashion but it looks as if those ever-loving khakies will always be the dress-down stand-byes. Gouchoes are a must this year but will probably cycle out as fast as they appeared on the scene. Jeans, top-siders, Levis, and t-shirts are going to be around for a long time, however.



Above; Being the individualist, Chuck Griffith, can be seen wearing a bandanna around his neck and some kind of hat most any day.

Left; Regardless of comfort, people love to dress up every once in awhile. At Kappa Sigma's Open House both the ladies and men got decked out for the occasion.

And yes, we do have our regulars around town. There's the girl who dons her straight-legged jeans rolled up above her top-siders with a rugby shirt and sweater knotted at the neck everyday. Then we have the "jock" who wears his green White Stag sweats with the yellow stripes one day and his yellow White Stag sweats with the green stripes the next. Of course we can always count on the girl "on the prow" who wears her dress, heels, and hose to class five days a week. Then there's the Cinderella who never takes any pride in her appearance until one hour before she has a date on Friday night and suddenly comes out looking like a million dollars. But mostly we have our unpredictables who surprise us with a new style everyday.

At right; Studying on the Union patio is a popular pastime for a lot of students and often requires some warm dress such as this girl's sweater over a blouse which is a popular campus fashion.

Below: Some very typical student attire are painters' pants, blue jean skirts, jeans and plaid shirts which are being worn by Jane Healy, Rick Coradi, and Ginger Neil.



Neil Teague and company typify warm weather campus clothing. Girls bring out shorts at the first hint of warm weather and visors are ever-popular for sunny days.

An outdoor concert by Sugar Grove highlighted the Spring Weekend activities.



Sugar Grove Plays at Harper



Each year Spring Weekend seems to attract less attention on our campus. Last spring's activities were ignored by most faculty, administration and students who packed up and went away for the weekend as usual. May 7, 8, and 9th was such a low-key weekend it did not merit coverage by the **Pendulum**.

Those who stayed for the weekend found, however, there were some very fine activities offered. The Marvellettes kicked off the weekend with a Friday night performance. The fortunate few who gathered by Staley Lake Saturday afternoon were mesmerized by a folk duo. The festivities ended with a dynamic concert by our own Sugar Grove as students picniced by Harper Center.

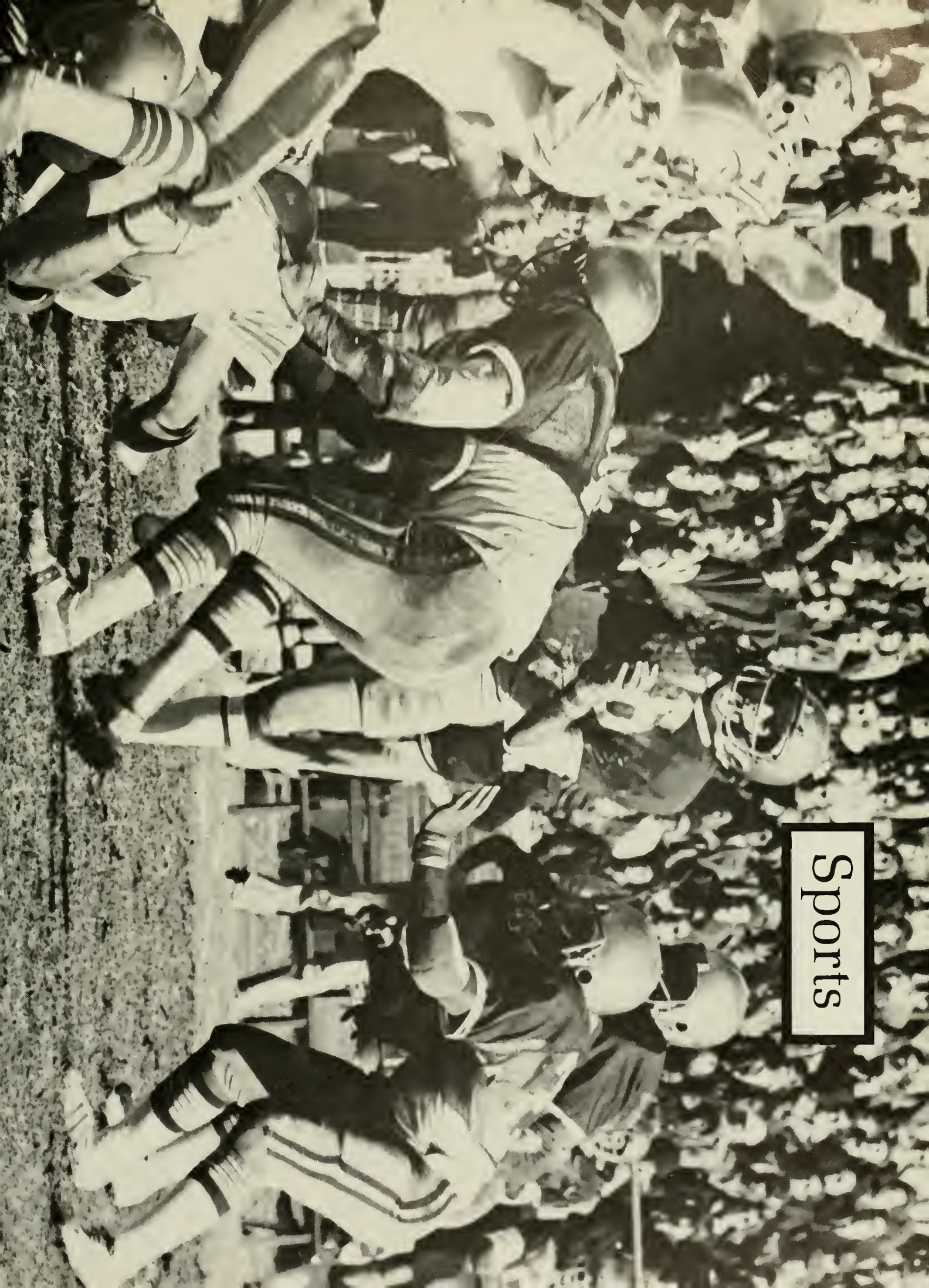
Above; Even the guys took to the outdoors to get a tan during the beautiful weather of the weekend.

Right; The tranquil Staley Lake and surroundings provided a perfect background for the mellow sounds of the folk duo's Saturday performance.

Below; For these girls it was just another sunshine Saturday of sunbathing.



Sports



First at Fairchild Park
First in Summer League
New Coach & Uniforms

A Season of Firsts for the Baseballers

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Elon		Opponent
11	W. Va. Tech	2
11	W. Va. Tech	12
3	Appalachian	14
6	Appalachian	2
6	Pembroke	1
4	Pembroke	3
2	At. Christ.	3
3	At. Christ.	2
17	Frank. & Mar.	3
8	N. C. A & T	3
4	Norfolk St.	2
10	Va. Wesleyan	0
8	Campbell	9
12	Campbell	5
13	Norfolk St.	8
2	Pfeiffer	9
5	Catawba	4
1	Liberty Bap.	8
8	Liberty Bap.	17
4	Guilford	13
5	UNC - W	6
3	High Point	10
1	Catawba	3
10	N. C. A & T	5
0	High Point	9
12	Lenoir Rhyne	1
5	Pfeiffer	4
6	Guilford	7
4	Liberty Bap.	12

Pitcher, Lou Williams and the opposing batter challenge one another as Lou delivers a strike.



Above; Doug Williams crosses the plate for Elon while Tony Mutlins looks on.
Below; Taking an extra base, Chuck Lindsey slides safely into third.





Team Members: Kneeling; Doug Williams, Bill Devaney, Charlie Gamble, Phil Baskerville, Bob Stratton, Chuck Lindsay, Bill Womble, Lou Williams, Mike Harden. Standing; Coach Bobby Jones, Danny Gonnella, Fil Bondurant, Ronnie Johnson, Lee Baldwin, David Vaughn, Randy Robertson, Larry Colson, Tony Mullins, Gene Drumright, Tommy Vaughn, Gary Neugent, Asst. Coach David Batts, Trainer Don Tilley. Not pictured, Frank Williams.



A Season with Promise

Optimism was running high at the start of the 1976 Baseball Season and with good reason. For the first time in two years the team had a fulltime coach in the person of Bobby Jones. The team moved its playing location to Fairchild Park and sported new, colorful uniforms. It was a season of adjustment and reorganization for the team but Coach Jones and the players handled it beautifully.

With over half of the games played the team had an impressive 12-5 record. But it was at this point that they hit a snag. A player best analyzed the problem they ran into by saying, "the pitching just ran out." Four starting pitchers could not fill the pitching assignments of the busy Elon schedule. A pitcher can pitch only so often and this became the major problem for the team. It was tough for the Fightin' Christians when the tide turned. Although they had a second-half slump, they still posted a winning season.

Coach Jones did a superb job in his first year as head baseball coach. It was reflected in the way the players felt about him. They felt Coach Jones had a tremendous amount of baseball knowledge and they respected his coaching ability. The announcement of his resignation in the Fall was regarded with sadness and regret by most.

A last place finish in the Conference was not indicative of the '76 season. Many accomplishments came out of the

baseball year. The team reorganized and gained some definite direction. Lack of talent and ability was not necessarily the reason the baseballers did not come out on top last spring. Fairchild Park was a definite improvement over the former field but it was so much bigger that it handicapped the team's power hitting. Therefore

the offense was not as effective there.

Fifteen wins and fourteen losses was the final record of the team. A winning season is a great feat for any team. This is especially true considering the high caliber competition within the Carolina's Conference and the adjustments which the team had to make.



Bat Girls: Kneeling; Audrey Roberts, Karon DeClark, Cathy Watkins, Bunky Womble. Standing; Kathy McLeod, Robin Duffer, Deidre Dana, Sally McKee.

Summer League: Players gain experience and good times

This year Elon traded off its fall baseball program for the North Carolina Summer League. In the league incoming freshmen had a chance to gain experience as well as veteran players. The league included such teams as UNC-CH, ECU, and Louisburg College.

The Fighting Christians headed up the second division of the eight team league with a record of 19-23. The team started out strong but faltered in mid-season yet finished strong. The team hit the ball better than any club in the league but errors and inconsistent pitching hurt the league newcomers.

Individual stars included Tommy Vaughn who batted .358, Charlie Gamble had a .342 average, and Phil Baskerville stole sixteen bases.

The purpose of Summer League was to give additional players a chance to compete in an extra season of college baseball. This was accomplished and made the endeavor a success. It was a positive experience for the players and they loved it.



Coach Jones and the Methodist Coach go over the ground rules with the umpire before the game.



Above; Chuck Lindsay beats out a weak throw from the infield for an infield hit. Below; Coach Jones, Ronnie Johnson, and Charlie Gamble talk over the pitching strategy for the next batter



Long hours of practice pay off for Gary Neugent after another victory.



Coach Harris and Bob Mercer on time Benbow as he prepares for an upcoming meet with a practice run.

Cindermen gain respect in Conference

The track team met with success this year as they made their best showing in more than a decade. The Cindermen finished the year with a first place in a quat-meet with St. Andrews, Atlantic Christian, and Methodist College, while placing second in three other meets. The Fighting Christians all the while were priming for the Carolinas Conference meet and their best showing in fifteen years.

The thin-clads broke two Elon track records this year. Roxie Bratton posting a 09.7 in the 100-yard dash was the first trackster to break a record. He was followed by the 440 relay team of

best showing in 15 years

David Dodd, Harold Carver, Kenney Washington, and Randel Shelby who covered the trip around the track in 42.6 seconds to not only post a new Elon mark but a Carolinas Conference record as well.

The excellent third place finish in the conference track meet was credited to the depth of the team, a new phenomenon at Elon. Strong performers for the season included Emory Austin, Jim Riddle, Larry Scott, Don McLaughlin, Jeff McKenzie, Danny Patterson, Shag Johnson, Thomas Moore, and Preston Ruth.



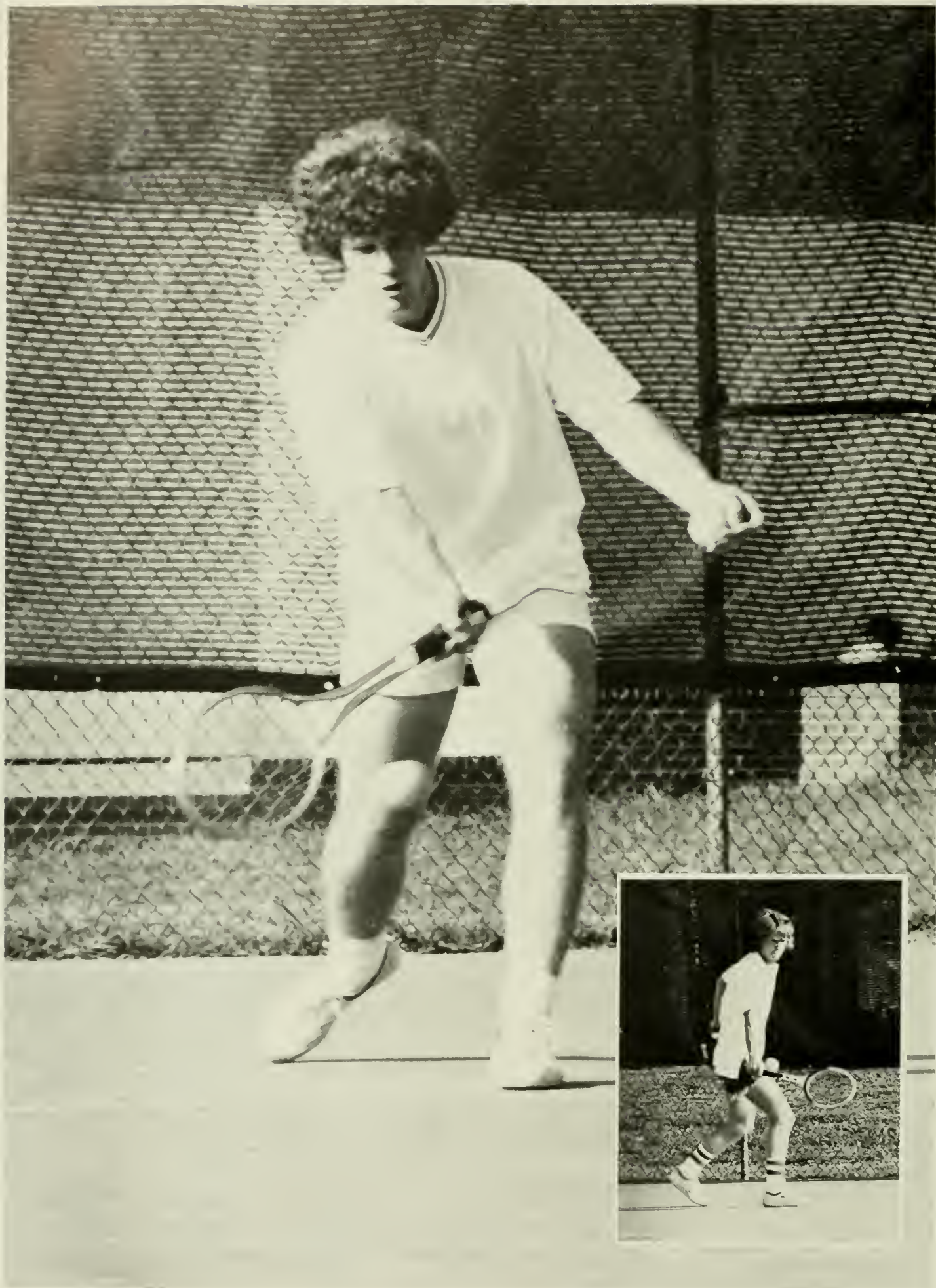
Above: Warming up and trying to shake their cases of nerves are track team members before a meet. At right: Sprinters shoot out of the starting blocks heading toward the finish line, knowing that the start can make or break them.

1976 Track Team Members

Emory Austin	John Kin
Danny Bass	Don McLaughlin
Roxie Bratton	Jeff McKenzie
Wayne Bumgarner	Thomas Moore
Harold Carver	James Riddle
Dosie Comer	Preston Ruth
Ken Cox	Terry Ryan
Nick DeSimone	Larry Scott
David Dodd	John Thompson
Kelvin Gilliam	Garry Treece
Mike Hahn	Kenny Washington
Shag Johnson	

Emory Austin sails over a hurdle on his way to the tape at the finish line.





Netters Place Second

At the beginning of the 1976 Tennis Season Coach Jerry Tolley felt his team was "capable of going to the National Tournament." However two losses to High Point and an upset loss to Atlantic Christian ended all such hopes for the team. After these three losses the Fighting Christian netters found themselves in third place in the Carolina's Conference at the end of the season.

The netmen regrouped and came back strong in the Dis-

Team has 2 All- Americans

trict Play-offs. They placed a strong second behind the doubles team playing of Rick Frankle and Jimmy Griffith who took first place in the District 26 Tournament.

Although the team did not go to the National Play-offs, they did earn much deserved recognition. The number one and two seeded players, Robert Strange and Glenn Smith were named to the All-American team and Coach Tolley was named District 26 Coach of the Year.



Above; James Griffith displays his unusual form on this smash past an opponent.

At left; Charlie Strader returns a routine ground shot during warm-ups before a match.

Inset at right; A study of concentration; Rick Frankle sets up to backhand a return.

SEASON RECORD

Elon	Opponent	
6	Catawba	3
9	Guilford	0
8	Pfeiffer	1
1	Atlantic-Chr.	8
4	High Point	5
6	UNC-C	3
1	High Point	8
8	Pfeiffer	1
8	Catawba	1
8	Mars Hill	1
8	Mars Hill	1
7	Lenoir Rhyne	0
8	UNC-G	1
7	Greensboro	2
7	Guilford	2



Front row: James Griffith, Collins Terry, Mike DeLuise, Bobby Sandell, Coach Jerry Tolley. Back row: Bob Strange, Charles Strader, Dave Clowers, Rick Frankle, Glenn Smith, Robert O'Briant.

No. 2 in the NATION

The '76 Golf Team was the finest ever in the history of Elon College.

The golfers ran over everyone in the Carolina's Conference taking first place in all regular season matches. When the All-Conference team was selected no less than five Fighting Christians were included, Chuck Waters, Chuck Scott, David Braxton, David Overton, and Bill Burton.

In the District 26 Playoffs which decides who will go to the NAIA Tournament, Elon golfers battled a great Gardner-Webb team down to the last hole and lost the tournament by only one shot. All was not

lost though, as the Fighting Christians were invited to the Nationals anyway as they were the host team. Two Elon golfers were chosen to the All-District team and they were Chuck Waters, and

Chuck Scott.

The National NAIA Tournament was played at Alamance Country Club and even though it rained for most of the 72 hole event there was good support. Even with the other thirty-three teams in the Tournament it boiled down to a revenge match between Elon and Gardner-Webb fighting it out for first place. Elon once again lost by only one stroke to Gardner-Webb and ended up second in the nation. With two finishes like these it is evident that the best golf in the country is played in our own district. Elon placed two golfers on the All-American team. This prestigious honor went to David Braxton and Chuck Scott. Scott finished second in the nation in individual standing while Braxton came in fifth.



An Elon golfer prepares to chip onto the green.



Prior to teeing off, David Braxton, takes a practice swing and surveys the situation.



Above; Dr. Harry Fritz is shown presenting the second place trophy to Elon Golf Team members, David Overton, Chuck Scott, Bill Burton, Dave Braxton, Assistant Coach Charles Harris, and Head Coach Bill Morningstar.

At right; Chuck Scott once again demonstrating his personal technique for sinking a putt — sticking out his tongue.



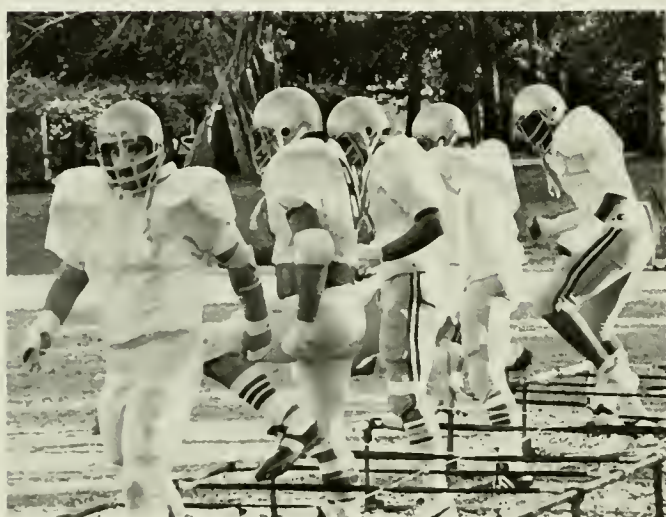
Above; Body English puts the ball into the cup for Chuck Scott.



In the beginning . . .



For the Football Team the season began in the spring practices and late summer drills.



Practice indeed did make perfect for the 1976 Fightin' Christians.



Bunny McMillan crashes through the defensive line for another long gain.



The 1976 Football season means many things to many people. To all who experienced the season, whether player, coach, or fan, there are the special moments that will be remembered and carried through life with them. For the fans, the season began at Norfolk State or at the first home game against Liberty Baptist, but for the Football team and coaches the season began in the spring and hot summer days of '76. In the spring Coach Wilson had mentioned that this team might just be the best team he had ever coached. After the poor Football season the year before everyone looked forward to the brighter days of winning football we had all come to expect from Elon.

As the season moved into full swing the football team met challenge after challenge, sometimes running over teams that could not compete against the superior talent and coaching, and sometimes having to hold on to small leads or make a last half surge to pull out victory after victory. In the beginning, the few victories against no losses were just good for speculation but as the team grew more confident, so did the fans and one could begin to hear talk of a perfect season and the playoffs.

The fans became a special part of the team and the team

a part of the fans. At any time a rowdy crowd could motivate the Fighting Christians out of a lack luster drive, into the big play for a touchdown. By the same token, when the home crowd began to die down, the big play on defense would bring out the noise of five thousand loyal fans.

The season had many peaks and few valleys. Among the highest of the peaks was the "game of the year" against Catawba. There had always been a strong rivalry between these teams, but when Elon was ranked second and Catawba fourth in the nation, the rivalry intensified. Elon never faltered as it knocked off the Indians 35-0, much to the delight of all who made the trip to Salisbury.

This year the Elon College Football team made the students proud to be a part of the school, not only through the many victories on the playing field but for the closeness the team displayed throughout the season.

To the 1976 Football team, we the students salute you and thank you for giving us many memories that will be taken with us wherever we go. It is not the memories that are so important though. It is that special feeling we all know now of watching people strive for a goal and achieve it.

FOOTBALL



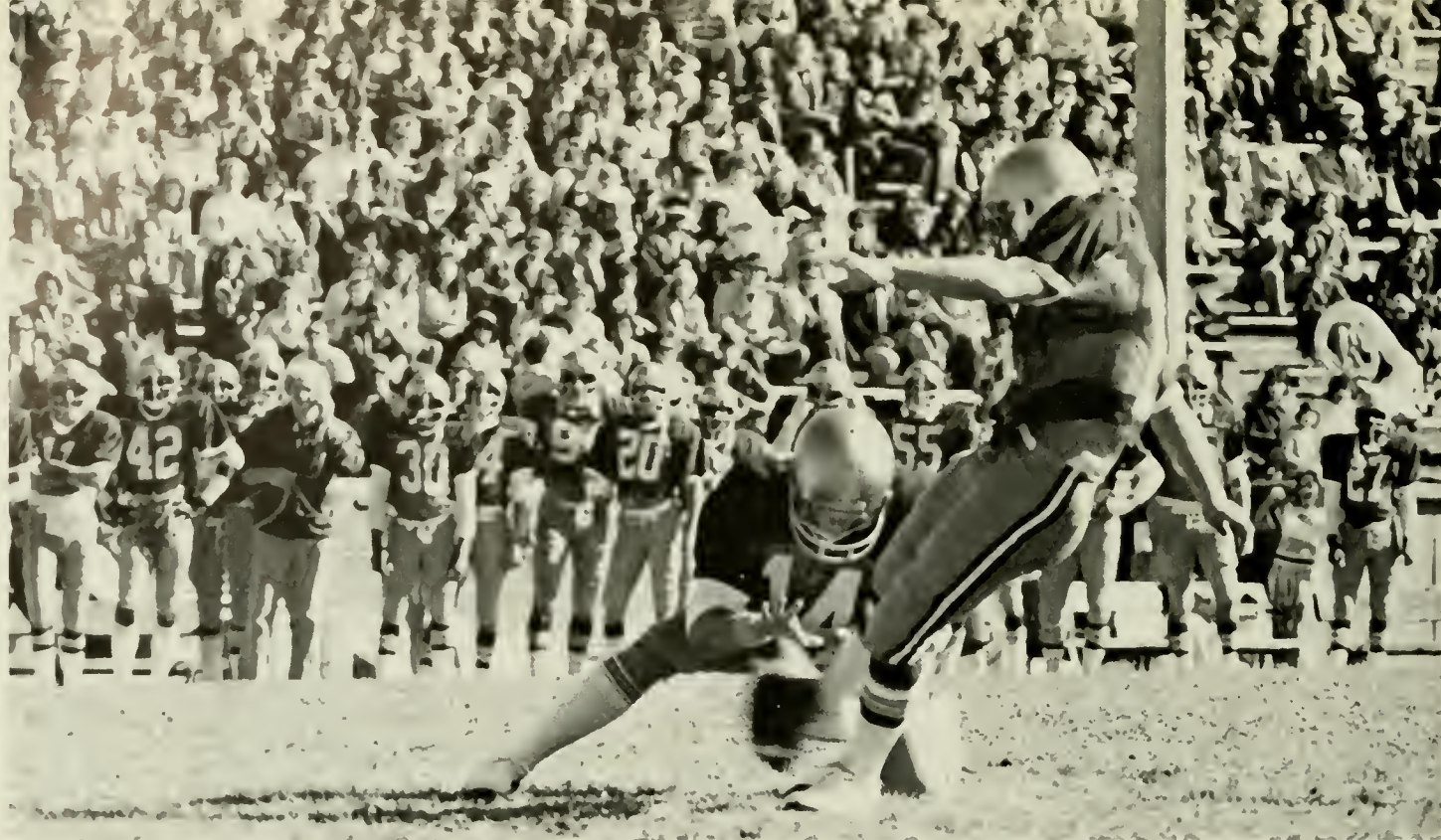
Nick derCola begins another powerful Elon sweep as he options out to a running back.



Below: Keith Richardson, the team's leading receiver, looks into another derCola pass.

Elon	Opponents	
3	Norfolk State	0
56	Liberty Baptist	15
59	Lock Haven State	13
24	Mars Hill	0
14	Wofford	0
38	Presbyterian	7
35	Catawba	0
17	Gardner-Webb	10
19	Newberry	13
42	Lenoir Rhyne	10
49	Carson-Newman	25
7	Univ. of Cen. Ark.	10





Mitch Rippey, record holder of the school's longest field goal at 48 yards, kicks the point after the touchdown. This year Rippey made P.A.T.'s an automatic point.



Kelly calls upstairs to get a different view of the situation.



Student coaches John Munn, Martin Page, and Gus deSimone.



Members of the Football Team: Durwood Arnette, Danny Bass, Phil Beeson, Brian Birney, Roxie Bratton, Donovan Brown, Richard Burton, David Carter, Scott Clendenin, Robert Cody, Jerry Cook, Steve Corpening, David Cox, Kenneth Cox, Dale Craft, Bob Craig, Denby Crisson, Michael Currin, Jimmy Davis, Prince Deese, Bob DeFrenn, Nick derCola, Bill Devaney, Bill Devine, David Dodd, Thomas Dodd, Barry Duff, Tommy Eanes, Les Ellis, Turner Faulk, Howard Ferguson, Scott Fertig, Eddie Foust, Joe Gro, Mike Hahn, Steve Haithcock, Mark Heil, Mark Howard, Phillip Hutcherson, David Jackson, Tim James, Cliff Jansen, Perry Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Sparky Jones, Pete Ligouri, Charles Lindsay, Clint Locklear, Ricky Locklear, David Lundberg, Don Mackey, Willard Maynard, Jeff MacKenzie, Tommy McKinnon, Wesley McLaughlin, Alex McMillan, Neal Musser, Steve Nall, Ted Overton, Randy Oxendine, Roy Parker, Roger Phillips, Randy Reid, John Richards, Keith Richardson, James Riddle, Mitch Rippey, Alan Roberson, Randy Smith, John Thompson, David Vaughn, Dennis Walker, Pete Walsh, Kenny Washington, Reggie White, Wayne Williams, Roland Wilson, Boh Wright.

Second-best Winning Season Ever

Elon's All-Americans

Ranked No. 9



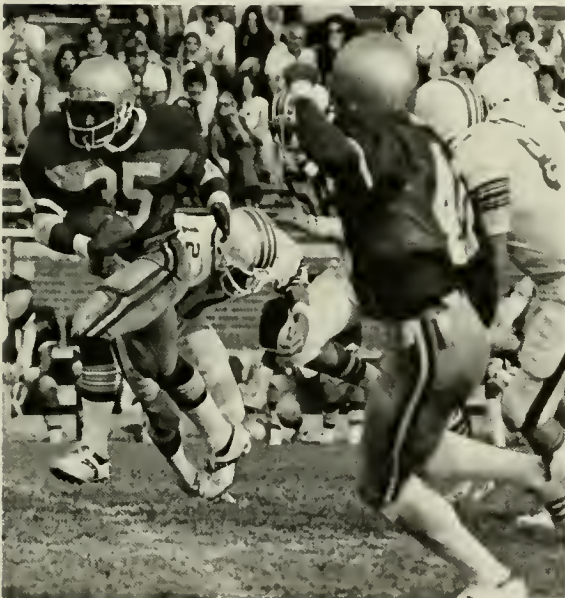
Ricky Locklear

First Team Associated Press All-American
NAIA Division I All-American
Defensive Player of the Year in the SAC 8



Danny Bass

Kodak All-American
Honorable Mention Associated Press All-American



Howard Ferguson

Third Team Associated Press All-American
Offensive Player of the Year in the SAC 8



Red Wilson

Coach of the Year — NAIA District 26
Coach of the Year — NAIA Area VII
Coach of the Year — American Football
Coaches Association Region 2



Wes McLaughlin

Honorable Mention Associated Press All-American
Honorable Mention NAIA All-American

Sac 8 Players (all conferences)

Ricky Locklear
Howard Ferguson
Danny Bass
Keith Richardson

Randy Oxendine
Wes McLaughlin
Chuck Lindsay

All District—26

Danny Bass
Howard Ferguson
Ricky Locklear
Wes McLaughlin
Randy Oxendine
Mark Heil

All State

Danny Bass
Ricky Locklear
Wes McLaughlin

Ranked No. 4

After running through our regular season in an eleven and a half month, the 'Fightin' Christians received and accepted a bid to play in the NCA-A Division One playoffs. Since Elon was ranked second it received the advantage of the home field for the game.

There was much excitement the few weeks before the game as at first the school found out we would be playing the University of Central Arkansas. After this announcement many students began to compare the two teams and place bets with their peers as to the outcome. The game was played on "Super Saturday" and a large crowd attended to watch what was supposed to be an exciting game.

The game turned out to be quite a defensive battle. Arkansas drew first blood when it scored in the first half. This was all the scoring that was to occur until the last few minutes. Elon's offense sputtered and died time after time until the last minute and ten seconds, in a desperation move, Mike Gurnin was put into the game to run the shotgun offense. This strategy worked, as with seconds on the clock Gurnin connected with Keith Richardson for the tying touchdown. The stadium went into a frenzy at that moment as ten

thousand people went completely out of their minds with joy.

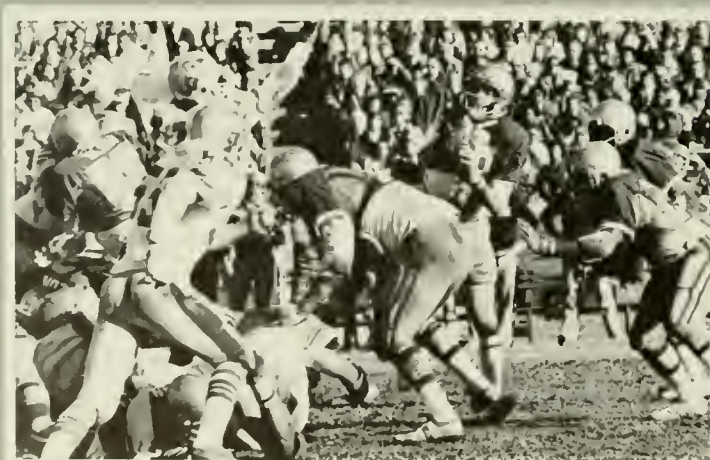
The game ended in a tie so according to the new rules in the playoffs, the game went into sudden death. Each team received the ball on the twenty yard line and had four downs to score. Elon got the ball first and completed a pass to the nine yard line. On the next pass they were intercepted. Central Arkansas then got the ball and four downs. After going nowhere for three downs but backward, the field goal kicker was called in to attempt to win the game. The stadium noise level began to rise as time tried to distract the kicker. The ball went up and fell through the cross bar, and for many long seconds one could have heard a pin drop over the whole stadium. Many began to cry and some filed out in silence, the cheering of the team of Arkansas sounded miles away.

The final plays of the game will be debated for many years to come, as to what was right to do or wrong at that moment. The players as well as their followers felt a sharp hurt as any one does who suddenly loses a dream he had been chasing for so long. But as is always said, "There is always next year." Maybe the dream will continue then.



Below: Chuck Lindsay outplays an Arkansas tackler.

Upper left: The 'Fightin' Christians come onto the field as the crowd cheers them on. Lower left: Dick Escalante fires a pass under great pressure.





Chickens were in the first leg, were 20 to 10, the game was ended in a tie.

So Close and Yet
so Far . . .



March 1964, members of the team in the Arkansas high school.

Ranked No. 2

and then they rested



Left: Keith Blackburn fights off a Pfciffer player for control of the ball.
 Lower left: Ball control; Bobby Brandenburg begins to bring the ball back up field.
 Lower right: Steve Leach puts his foot into the ball as he boots it way down the field.
 Above: Stopping a drive, Keith Blackburn prepares to send the ball back up field.

Booters Claim Best Season Ever





When the soccer team began practice this fall the team was made up of about half new players. With so many new faces, the team had a rough time getting organized. By the end of the season the team put everything together, winning two of the last three games to clinch a six and six season; the team's best record ever!

This year's team was a vast improvement over teams of previous years. The new faces on the squad began to gel around mid-season giving future teams something to look forward to. The team's leading scorer and most valuable player was Greg Hamilton, and much to the disappointment of other teams in the conference he still has two years left to play.

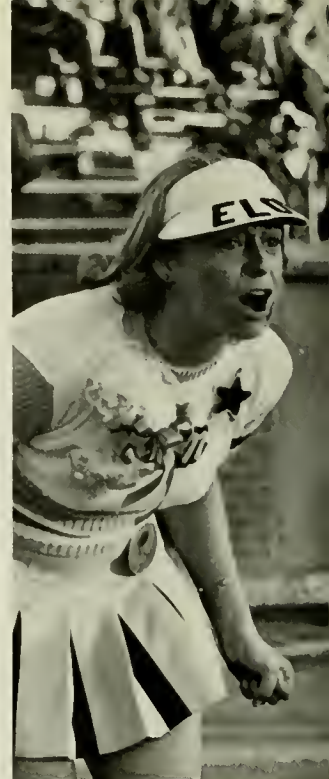
The team would like to give special thanks to Coach Harris for spending so much time and effort with them. They also want to express their gratitude to the senior booters who made the season fun for everyone.



Greg Hamilton, the team's leading scorer, dribbles downfield for another shot at the goal.



Soccer team members: Kneeling — Steve Leach, Vaughn Jennings, Bob Brandenburg, Norman Downey, Bobby Tucker; Co-Captain, Howard Wheatly, Bill Gortney, Keith Scott, Perry Black, Bunny Carr, Greg Hamilton. Standing — Scorekeeper Robin Oakey, Don Carlson, Don Ritter; Co-Captain, Lefty Gasparello, Julian Putaff, Keith Blackburn, Paul "Skin" Jemaie, Scott Matthews, Diego Hasty, Joe Curtis, Bill Foster, Rick Rennick.



Members of the squad are: Coach Barbara Yarborough, Manager Linda Francis, Captain Karon DeClarke, Co-Captain Lynn Nessel, Kathy Butler, Cathy Watkins, Ann Washburn, Bunky Womble, Gwen Crawford, and Christy Jones.

Cheerleading

The sport of cheerleading has definitely made an impact on the Elon College campus this year. The squad of enthusiastic girls led the crowd in cheers, which in turn promoted spirit within the teams. The Elon cheerleaders



Above: The cheerleaders demonstrate their agility as they end a cheer.

Right: Cheerleading Captain, Karon DeClark takes a time out from cheering to concentrate on the action on the field.





to motivate a student body

not only followed in the traditional footsteps of a cheerleader, but strayed in new and exciting ways to motivate the student body also. Cheerleading is a year round sport which includes other activities besides the games themselves. These activities started as early as August when the girls attended camp, then cheered their way through a fantastic football season including such trips as Lockhaven, Pennsylvania and of course, the exciting playoff game in Burlington. Other activities included judging a cheerleading competition, hosting the Duck's Unlimited banquet making posters to support Elon's teams, throwing parties for our teams, and having the students sign a petition in support of their team during the playoff game. Miss Yarborough, the squad's sponsor, had a lot to do with the cheerleaders success this year!

Left: A bad turn of events in the game brings different reactions from Karon, Lynn and Ann.
Above: The waiting at a crucial point of the game is agonizing as reflected on Christy's and Lynn's faces.



Above: "Yes, that's the winning team winning team, winning team!"
Left: Leading the crowd in a cheer, the girls work hard to get the spectators enthused.



Guard, Duke Madsen gets by his man with a good baseline move.



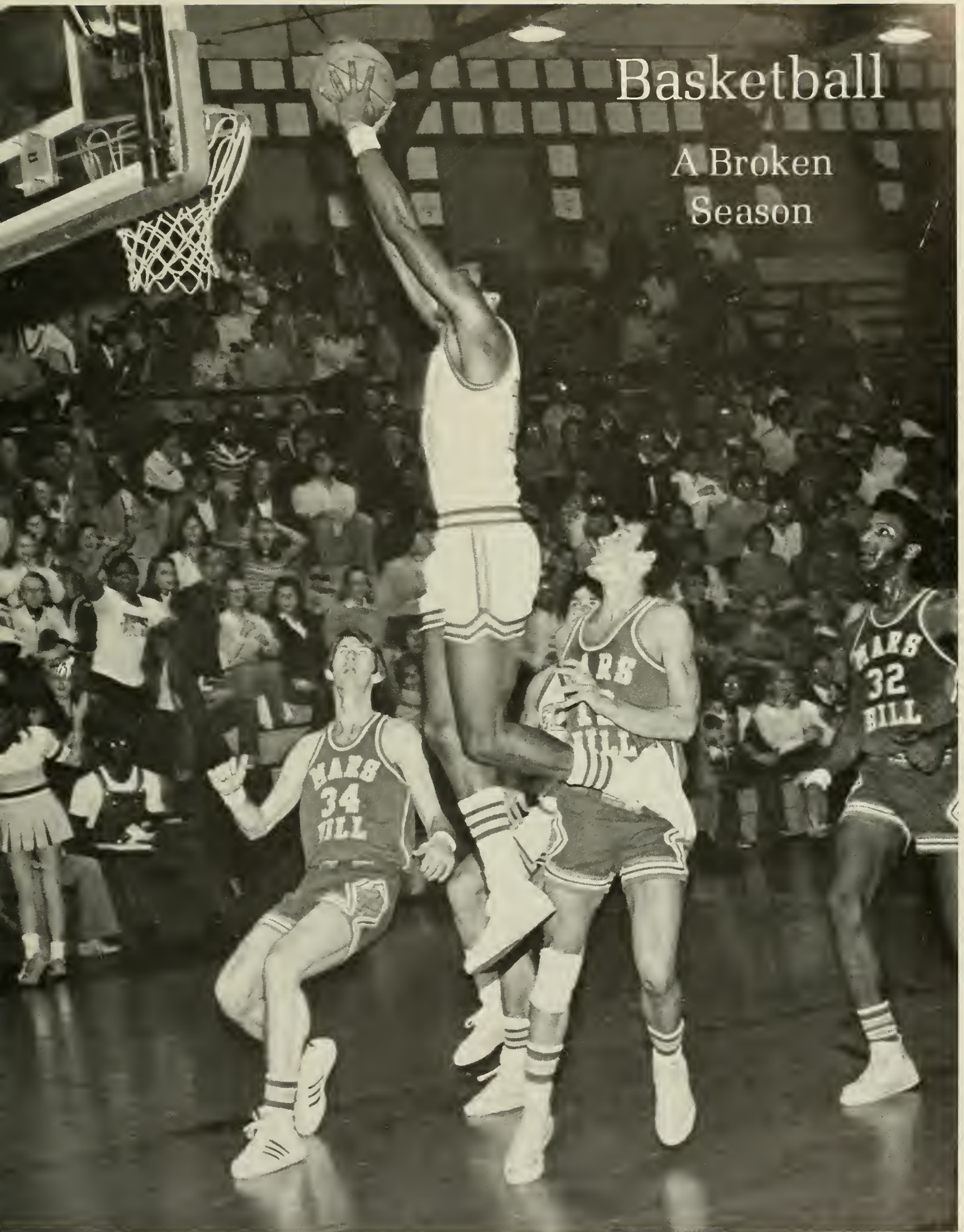
Larry Scott displays excellent body control as he fakes out his defenders in mid-air.



Members of the Basketball Team: Larry Scott, Kim Cockerham, Duke Madsen, Chris Matthews, Gary Treece, James Segers, Curtis Rich, Steve Martinelli, James Smith, Charlie Williamson, Steve Jukoski, Eddie Foust, Head Coach — Bill Miller, Assistant Coach — Bill Morningstar.

Basketball

A Broken
Season





Leading scorer, Chris Matthews, is fouled while going for the basket.

The term "Fightin' Cripples" does more to symbolize the Basketball season than any other phrase one can use. The "Fighting Christians" got off to a strong start after dropping their first two games of the season. By Christmas break the Cagers were 5-2 and playing better than most had expected.

In January the team suddenly fell on hard times as three starting players were forced out of action due to broken bones. To add to this, some of



The crowd was on its feet much of the season as many Fighting Christians games went to the wire.

Fighting Christians Become Fightin' Cripples

the players could not meet academic standards thus the team was further reduced. Even with all the adversity there were bright moments in the season for Elon. Chris Matthews, Senior captain of the squad averaged 20.5 points a game to lead the team. The Cagers handed Coach Bill Miller his 300th win as an Elon coach when they defeated Lenoir-Rhyne in an over-time battle at home. There were many close games as the season drew to a close and Elon always, though fighting courageously, it seemed lost the close ones.

There is hope for the future though, as only two players, Chris Matthews and Curtis Rich, will graduate this year. Both are starters, but if the team can keep injuries down they will have enough experience and bench strength to be strong competition.



Above: Coaches Miller & Morningstar study the team attack from the bench.

Right: James Segers goes above the rim in an attempt to block a Mars Hill shot.

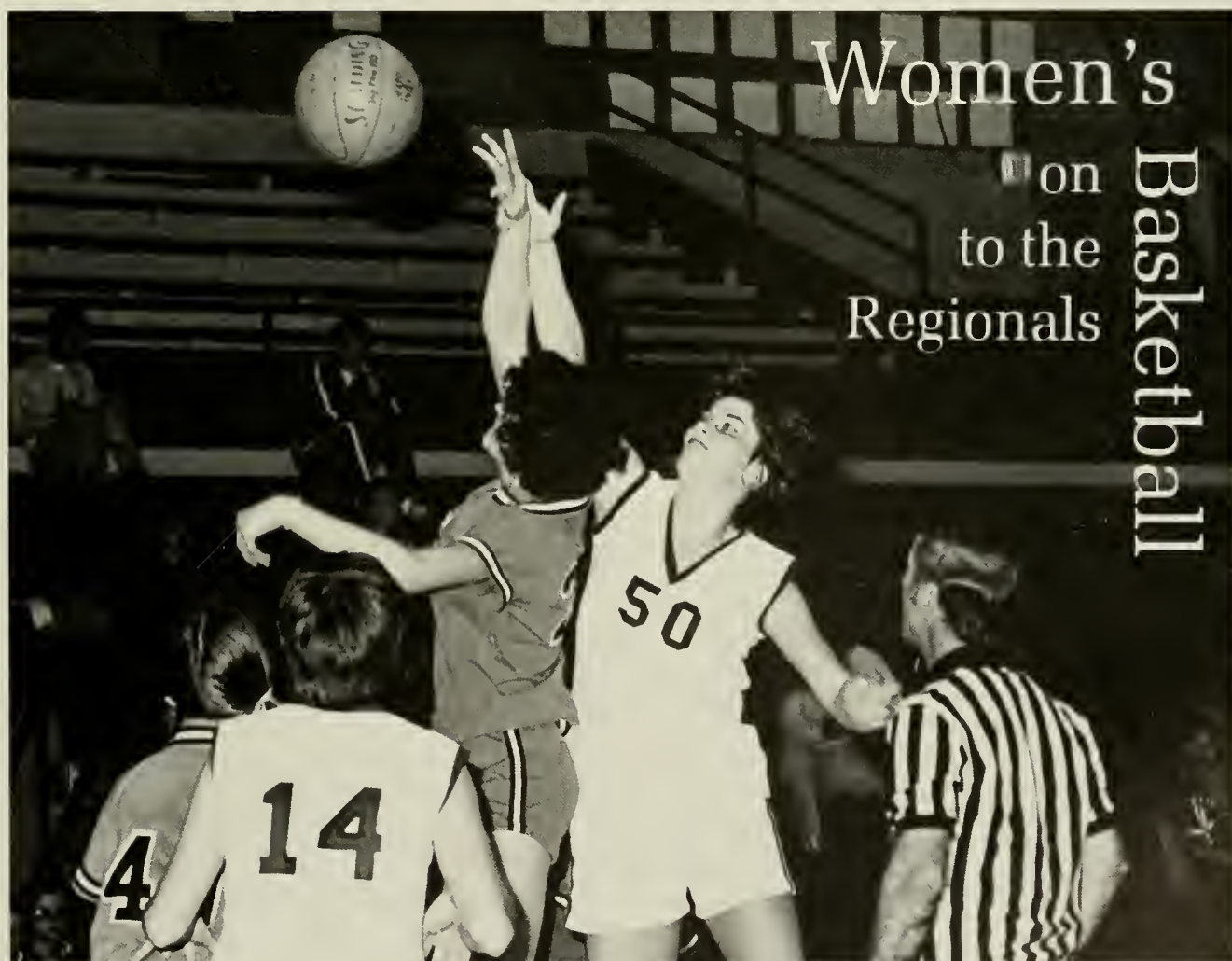




Members of the Basketball Team: Beth Beaty, Vickie Blankenship, Lynn Briggs, Jane Cooper, Joyce Daniel, Janet Fleming, Candy Fox, Sandra Partridge Gray, Sue Henderson, Tina Ireland, Andrea McDowell, Lisa Mooneyham, Jackie Myers, Donna Roach, Jane Sampson, Carolyn Smith, Rhonda Wilson, Head Coach — Mary Jackson.

Left: Carolyn Smith takes advantage of her superior height and takes her opponent to the basket.

Below: Six footer, Donna Roach, starts the game by jumping for Elon.





Above: Rising above a crowd of defenders, Jackie Myers, has her eyes on the basket.

Right: Leading the fast-break downcourt, an Elon player takes the easy lay-up.

Basketball Scoreboard

Elon	Opponents
78	Pembroke 70
37	High Point 86
86	Atlantic Christian 84
56	High Point 96
60	Guilford 59
48	Duke 47
72	East Carolina 88
68	Western Carolina 81
94	Mars Hill 80
79	Pfeiffer 96
76	Appalachian 88
82	Wake Forest 75
80	UNC-G 72
91	Pfeiffer 106
77	Guilford 73
88	Pfeiffer 66
60	High Point 86

They Struggled All Season

The lady cagers suffered a rough year, full of many disappointments. Despite some devastating defeats the Fighting Christians kept battling back. Going into the State Tournament the women sported a 7-7 record and were not expected to fare well. However they edged by Guilford and walloped Pfeiffer enroute to the Tourney finals. High Point proved too much for the Elon girls to handle but their fine performance gained them a berth in the Regionals. The girls rose to the occasion and made a frustrating season worthwhile by making it to the Regionals.

But Came Through At The End





Left: Jackie Myers gets up above everybody going for another two points.
 Above: Bringing the ball downcourt, Jackie Myers starts a drive for the basket.
 Below: Team members gather around and await instructions from Coach Jackson during timeout.





Wrestling Team Members: Ronn Anderson, Danny Bass, Tripp Benolken, Charlie Burch, Eddie Burke, Keith Byrd, David Cox, William Doggett, Tom Gibson, Bob Kernstine, Mark Lambros, Don Mackey, Doug Roper, James Saunders, Walter Schact, Ken Sigmon, Bo Walker, Dennis Monteith.



Left: Coach Brown on the edge of his chair as he anxiously watches a close match.
Above: The referee is right on top of the action as Bobby Kernstine maneuvers to pin his opponent.

Matmen Sweep Conference

Second Straight Year

New recruits combined with returnees made another strong Wrestling team for the Fighting Christians this year. The matmen were led by standouts Danny Bass, Keith Byrd, Tom Gibson, Bobby Kernstine, and Charlie Burch. The wrestlers had some hard fought matches against Catawba, Campbell, and A & T State University enroute to the District 26 championship for the second time in as many years.

Wrestling Scoreboard

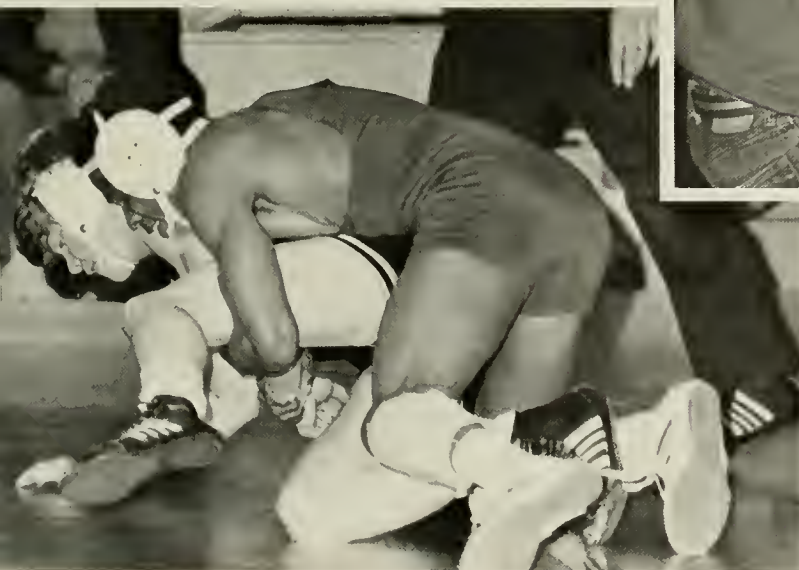
Elon		Opponent
40	Pfeiffer	12
27	Catawba	26
32	Livingstone	17
10	V.M.I.	23
13	Citadel	32
32	Davidson	12
38	W.S.S.U.	5
42	Lynchburg	15
27	Campbell	15
27	A & T State	30
19	Liberty Bap.	29
10	Pembroke	36



Above: Keith Byrd comes out on top in the Pembroke match.

Right: Sidelines Mark Lambros congratulates an exhausted Eddie Burke for his winning effort.

Below: Charlie Burch gets a grip on his opponent, positioning for a pin.



Intramurals



Get Involved!



The Intramural slogan this year was "Get Involved" and that is exactly what most of the students did. With a more efficiently run Intramural program many more students were able to form teams and participate. The traditional sports of Football, Basketball, and Softball had the usual mass participation, while the so called minor sports of Water Polo, Volleyball, Racquetball, and the One-on-One Basketball tournament attracted a far greater involvement than in any years before.

This year with the larger involvement the divisions were not divided up by Dorm-Fraternity lines as in past years but every team, Dorm or Fraternity was able to play against each other. The mass slaughter of dorm teams by the fraternities never came about as many predicted. A dorm team, the Bagubas, even won the overall Football championship.

As colder weather came the sports scene moved indoors to Volleyball and Racquetball. Both of these had outstanding participation and the competition was fierce. A new phenomenon at Elon appeared at this time; crowds to watch the games. Spectators began to watch the Volleyball games and this continued through the Winter Term Water Polo games, and on into the Spring Term Basketball events also.



The word "protest" came to have special meaning this year as many, many games were ended with this cry. The Intramural Council was known to meet on protests two or three time a week with their decisions being the final word as to who won or lost.

Intramurals at Elon have come very far in the past few years and this year proved to boost the program to unpredicted heights. As the average student at Elon has no outlet for his athletic energies, the intramural programs provide this release.

This year's expanded program included Water Polo, Volleyball, Basketball, Football, Racquetball, and Softball.





New Point System for Championship



The Intramural department added a new point system to determine the over all championship this year. The system gives entry points to organizations for entering teams and points to the organizations best finishing teams in whatever sport. A tally of these points was kept at the intramural office for all students to see, thus the competition became fierce as teams tried to gain the needed points to win the over all championship and gain a trophy.



Mighty Midgets Out Hustle Opponents

Right: The starters show their stuff as Pam Clarke sets the ball up.
Below: Joyce Daniel hustles in to make a diving save as Rhonda Wilson and Beth Beaty set up. Trent Dickens and Pam Clarke watch, poised for action. Inset: Time out! Coach Yarborough goes over new strategy.





Rhonda Wilson goes down low to save a well placed ball as Trent Dickens (11), and Jane Cooper hustle to help.



Team Members: Back row; Coach Barbara Yarborough, Manager Linda Frances, Lisa Mooneyham, Pam Clarke, Carolyn Smith, Lee Cummings, Joyce Daniel, Manager Terri Morris. Middle row; Jackie Myers, Tina Ireland, Jane Cooper, Vicki Blankenship, Susie Edwards. Front row; Trent Dickens, Rhonda Wilson, Toni Navarro.

Volleyball Team #3 in State

Golden Girls Shine with



Pam Clarke gives the Golden Girls a pre-game pep talk.

23-13 Season



The Golden Girls' Volleyball team finished the year with a loss to Wake Forest in the AIAW State Tournament held in Durham. The loss by four points was all that kept the "Mighty Midgets" out of the Regionals.

The girls had a fantastic season according to Coach Barbara Yarborough. Indeed it was a great season although Elon has no scholarships in volleyball to draw players as the schools they compete against do.

The team lacked height but more than made up for this disadvantage by playing smart ball and hustling consistently with team unity. Due to their lack of height and tremendous hustle, this year's team was dubbed the "Mighty Midgets" by their competitors.

The team was expertly coached by Barbara Yarborough to twenty-three big victories. But when it came down to keeping the players in the games their senior manager, Linda Frances, did a superior job. Linda did everything from keeping score and stats to wrapping ankles with the help of assistant Terri Morris. Many of the girls felt that Linda was the big plus in their successful season.

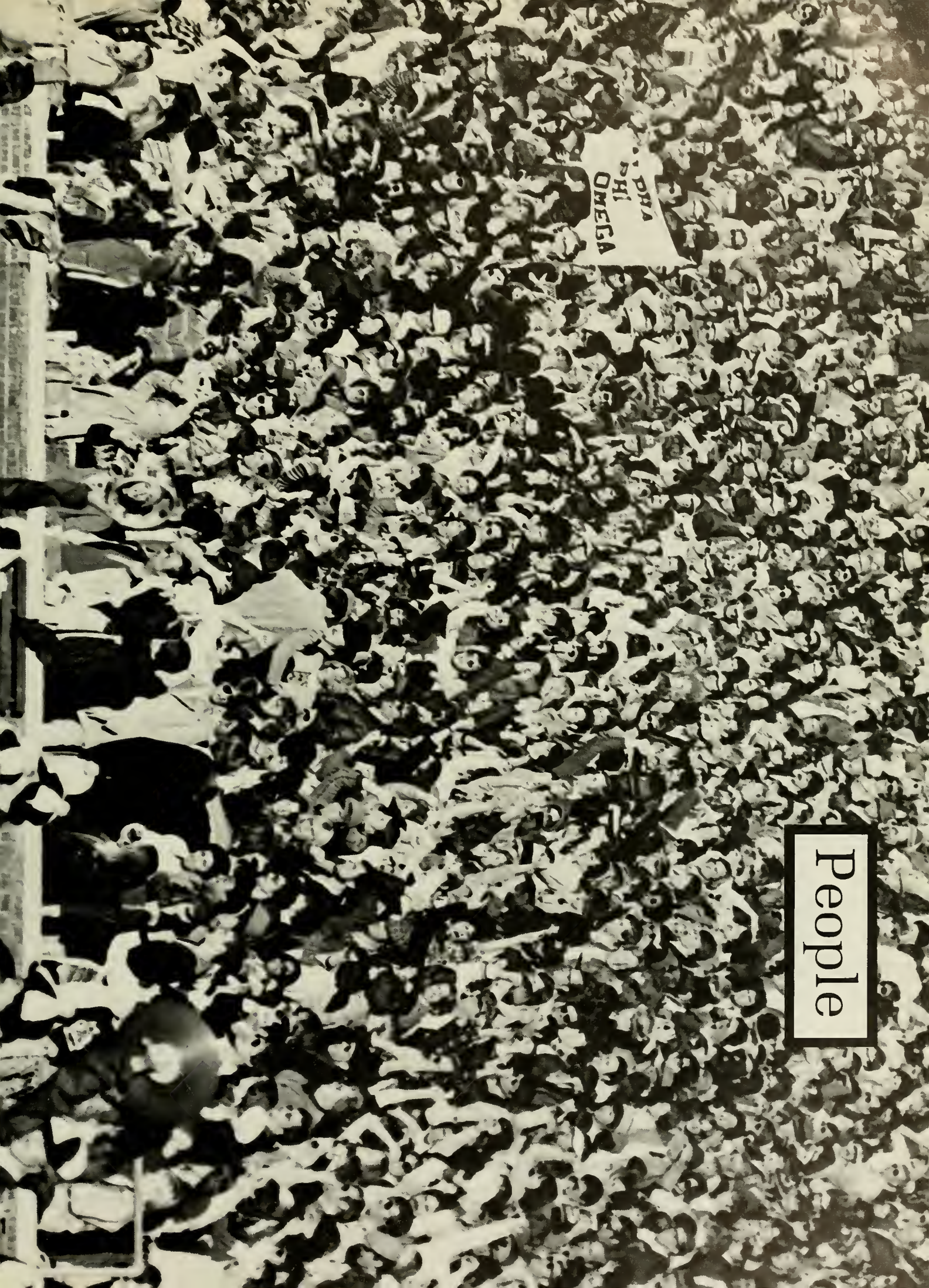
Though the girls played a unified team game, they were not without their stars. Seniors Joyce Daniel, Tina Ireland, and Beth Beaty were tri-captains. Tina and Joyce were both selected to the Small College All-Tournament team and Joyce was also selected to the All-Carolina Conference's Tourney team.



Left: Susie Edwards sets up the spike for Carolyn Smith as Jackie Myers (20), and Beth Beaty (10) look on.

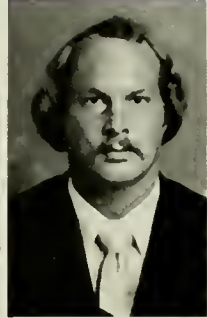
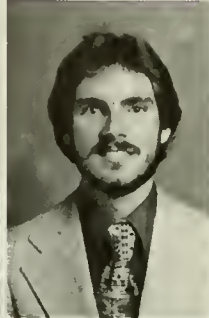
Above: Bump! Trent Dickens sets up the ball for the front line as Jane Cooper (13) and Beth Beaty prepare to send it over.

People



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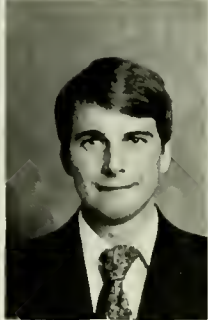
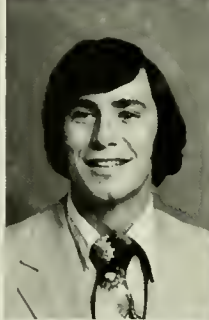
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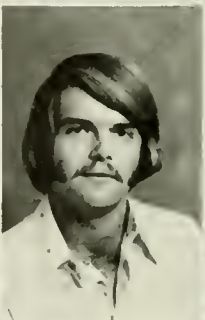
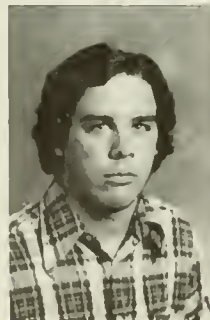
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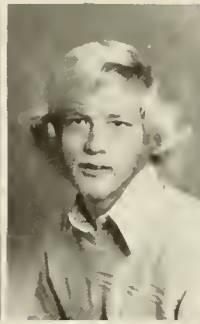
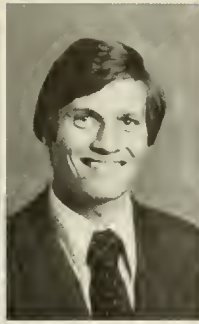


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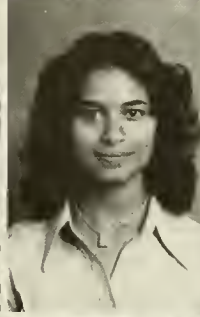


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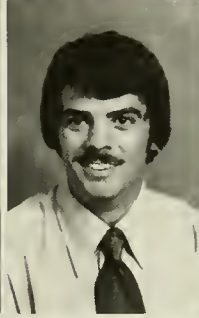




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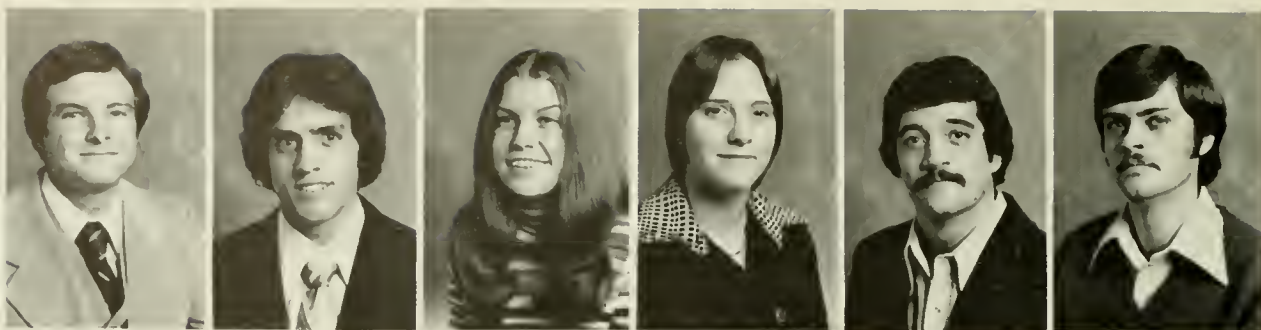
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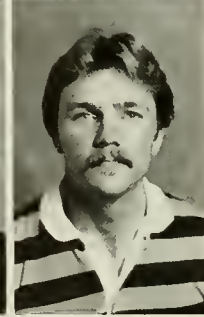
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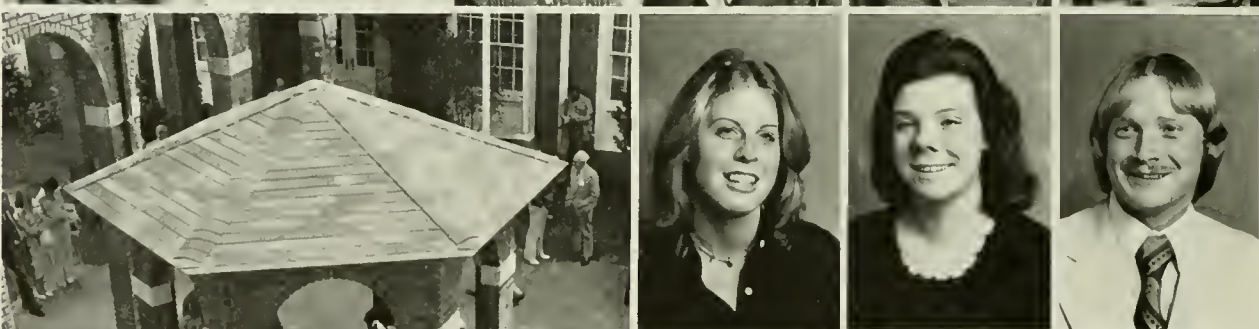
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New Brick Gazebo Takes the Place of the Old Wooden One

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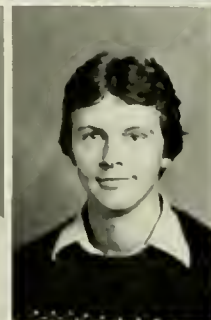
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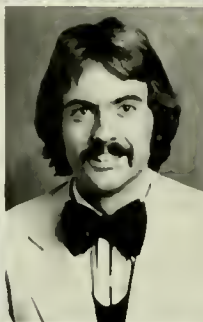
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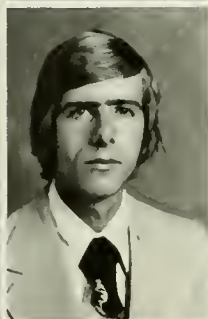
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New Trees Planted in Old Walking Paths



Vera Warren
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 Amy Williams
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 and Chris Myers cruising around campus with Bob
 House in his dune buggy.

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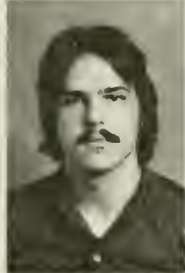
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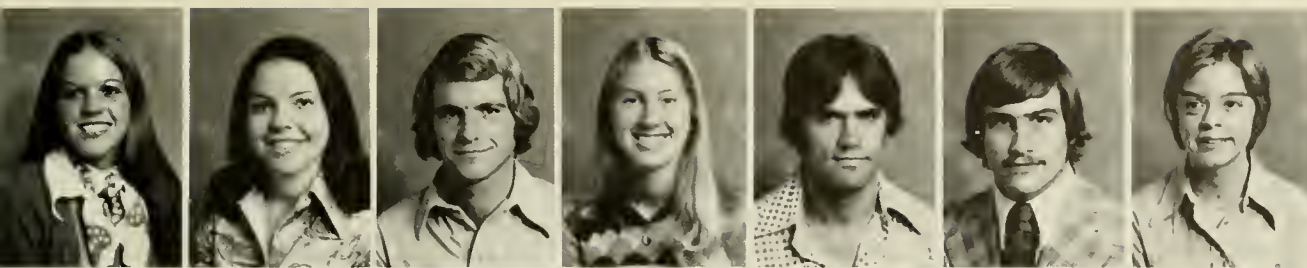


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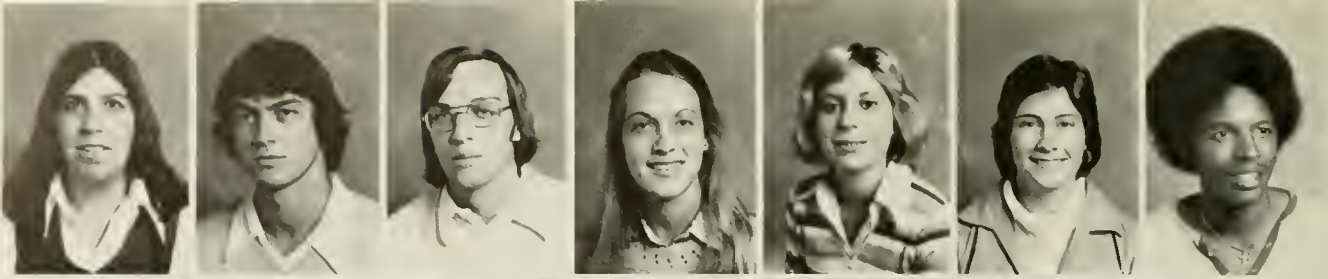


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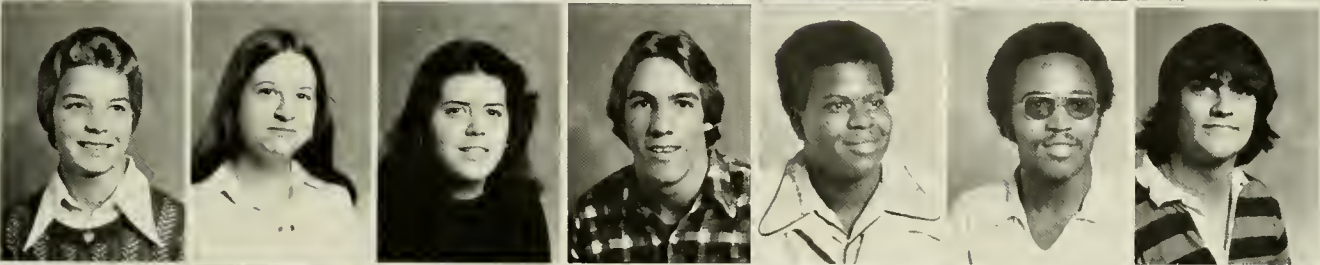
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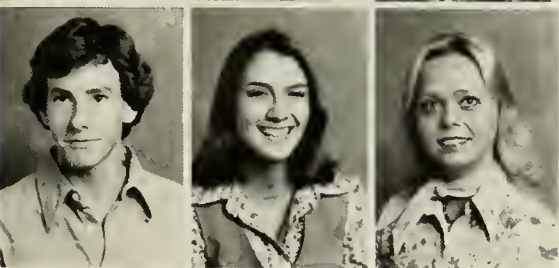
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You Mean Bill's Hasn't Always Been Here?

This was a freshman's comment upon learning that Bill's Blue Room was a recent addition to the Elon community.

Russell Worley
Gina Wright
Jean Wright

Faculty, Administration,
Deans, Counselors,
Secretaries, Directors,
Managers, Coordinators,
Staff, Clerks,
Supervisors, Foremen,
Coaches, Librarians,
Maintenance, Receptionists . . .

The next twenty-three pages are filled with the employees of Elon College. They all possess one type of title or another, supposedly descriptive of their job. Some are well-known by students while others remain virtually anonymous. However it is the interaction of the entire group which makes Elon work. For this reason we have listed all of these people in alphabetical order. Each holds his or her place in the structure of this organization and is equally important. Each student and constituent has his favorites and least favorites and in this manner we present each equally.

A Adams—Barbee B



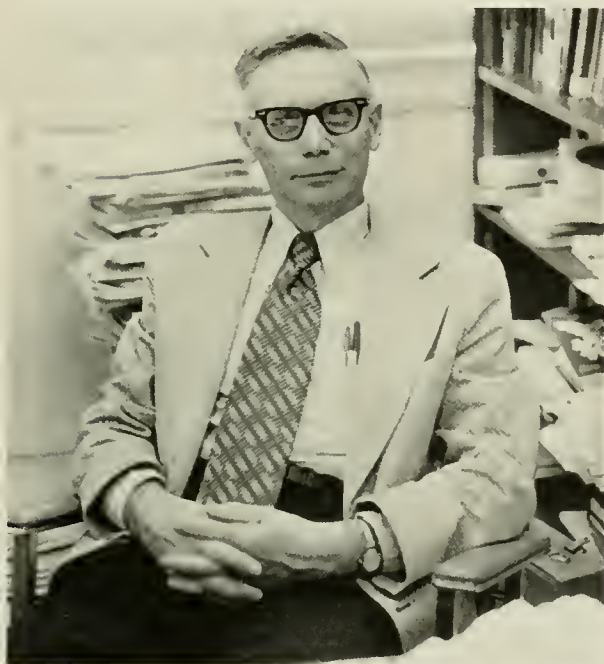
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Professor of Music



Ralph V. Anderson — Chairman of the Department of Economics & Associate Professor of Economics



Left: Richard Apperson — Music-Choir
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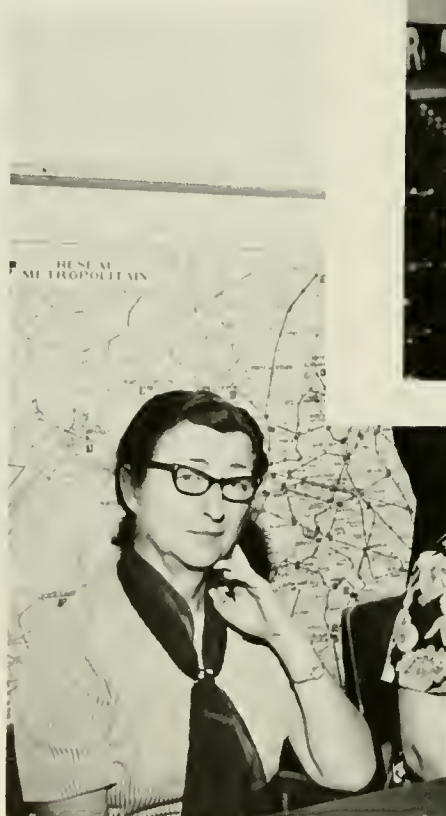
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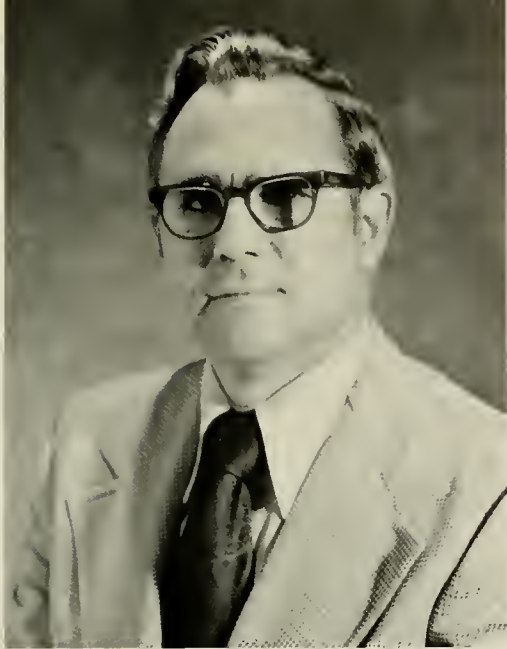


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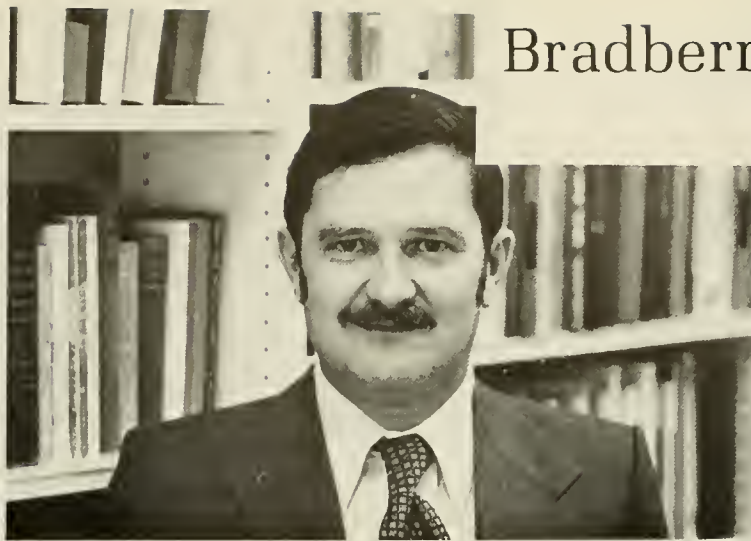


Left: Eloise Baynes — Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages & Cultures & Assistant Professor of Modern Languages
Right: Shelby Bennett — Assistant Professor of Business Administration





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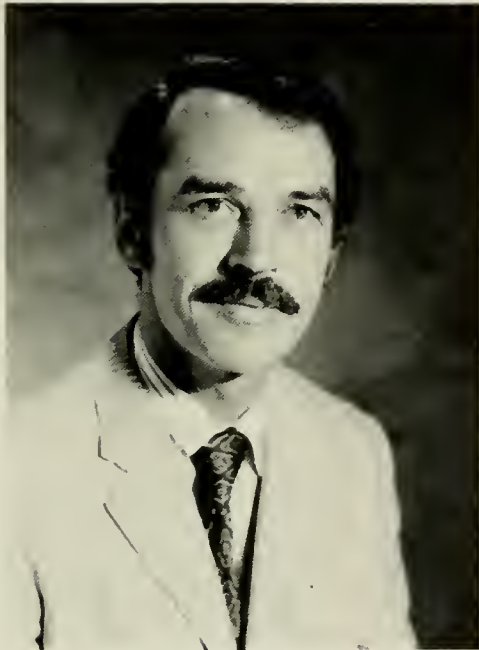
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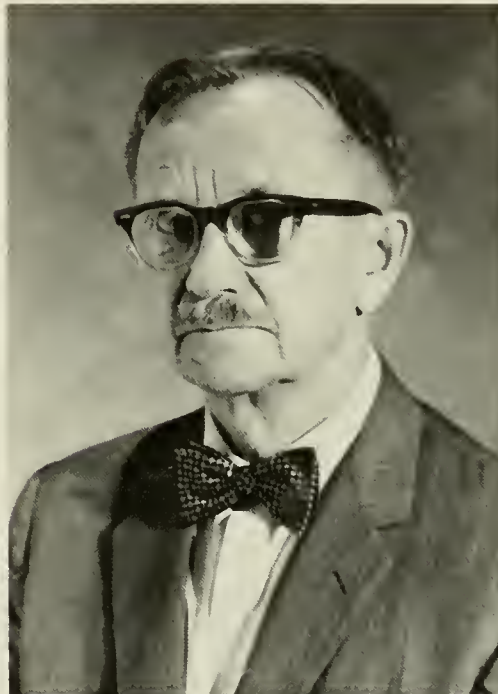
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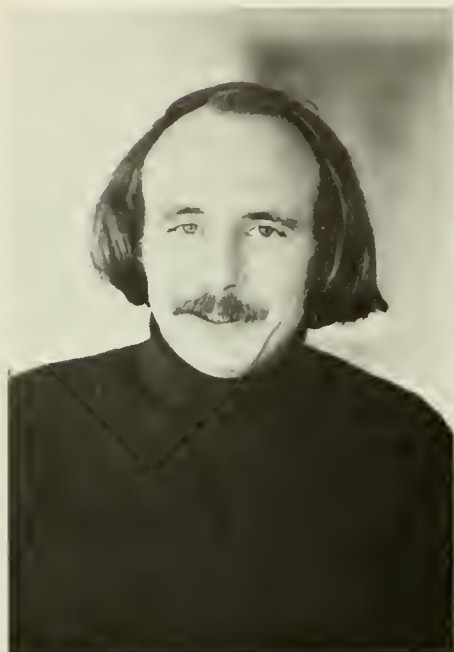
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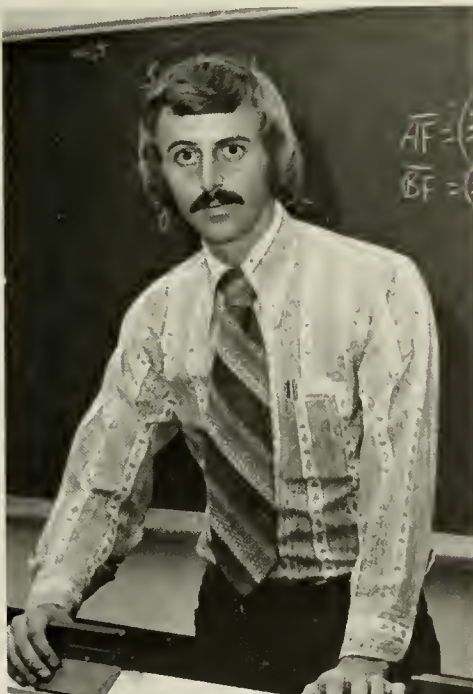
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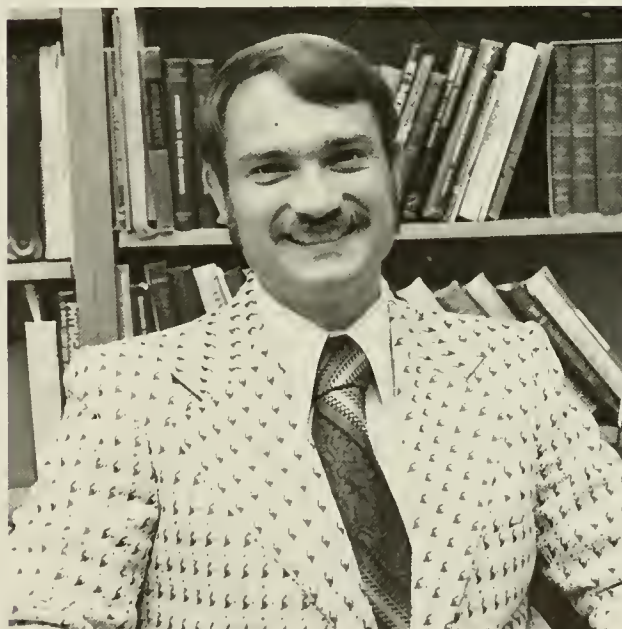
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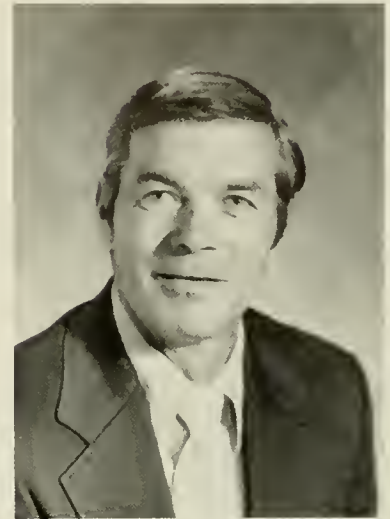
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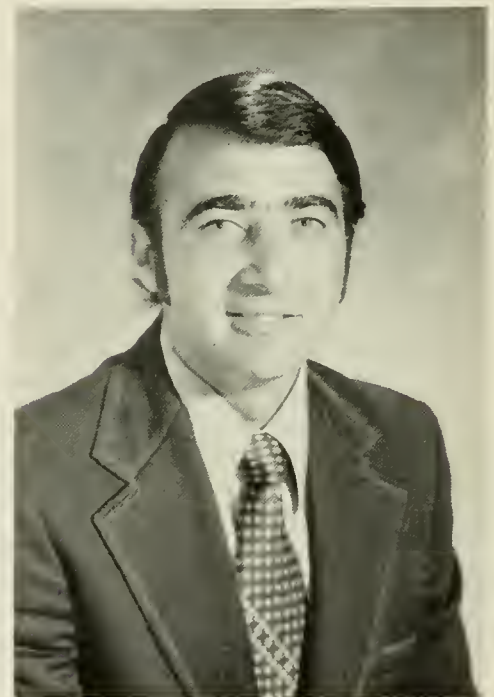
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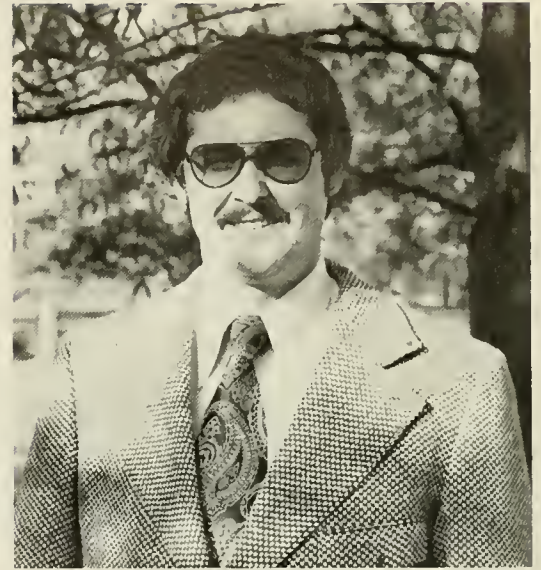
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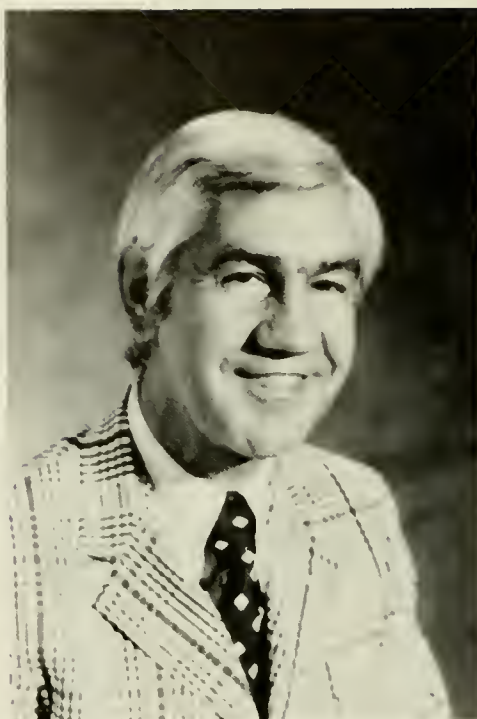


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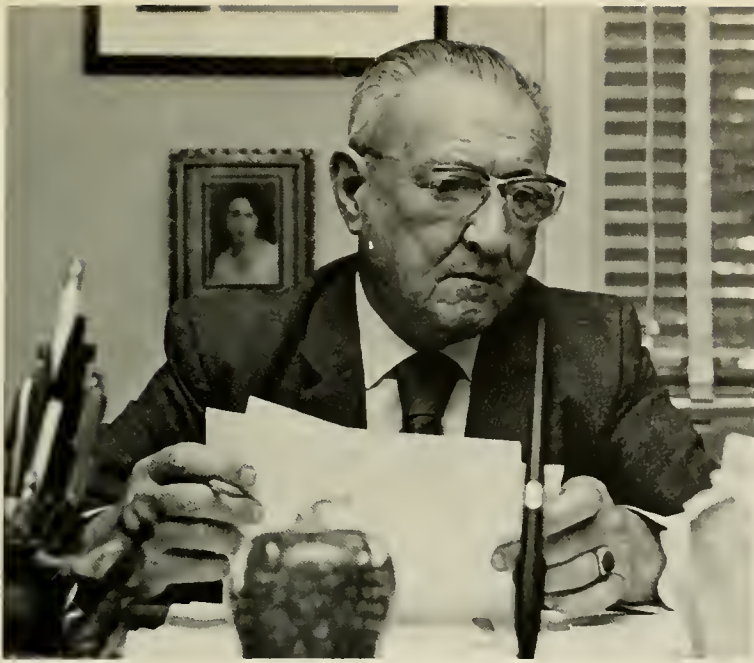


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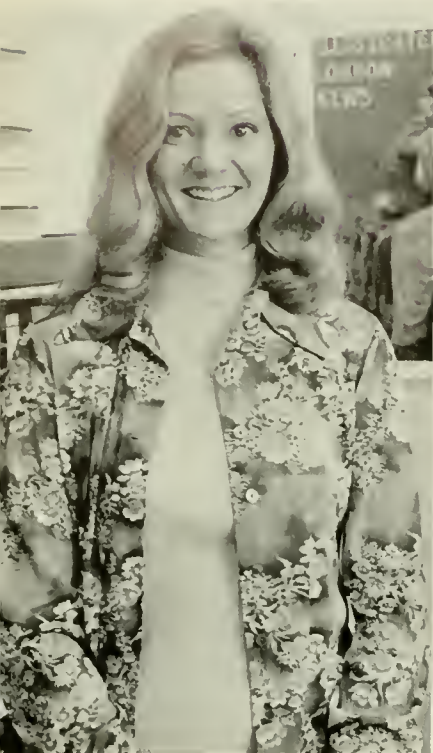


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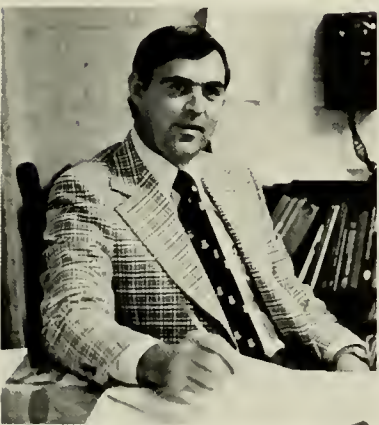
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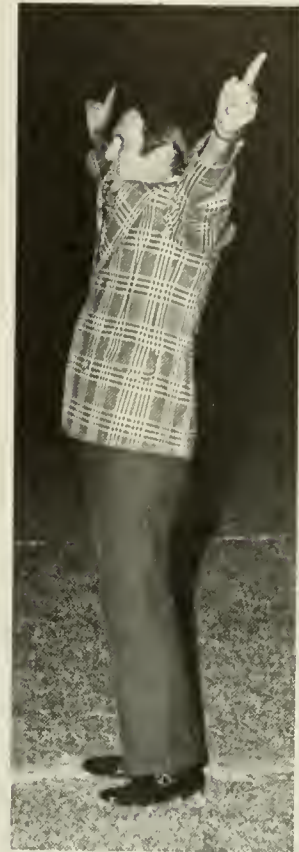


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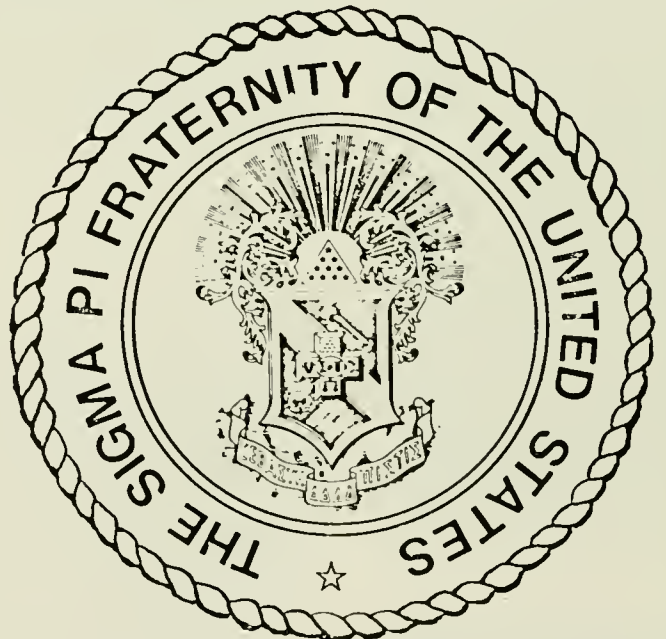
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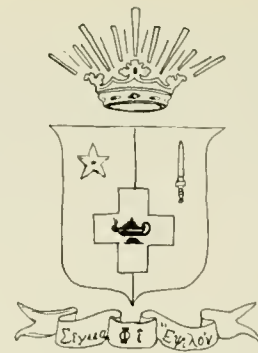


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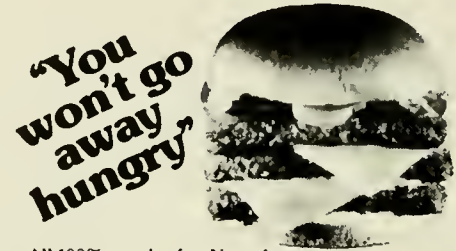
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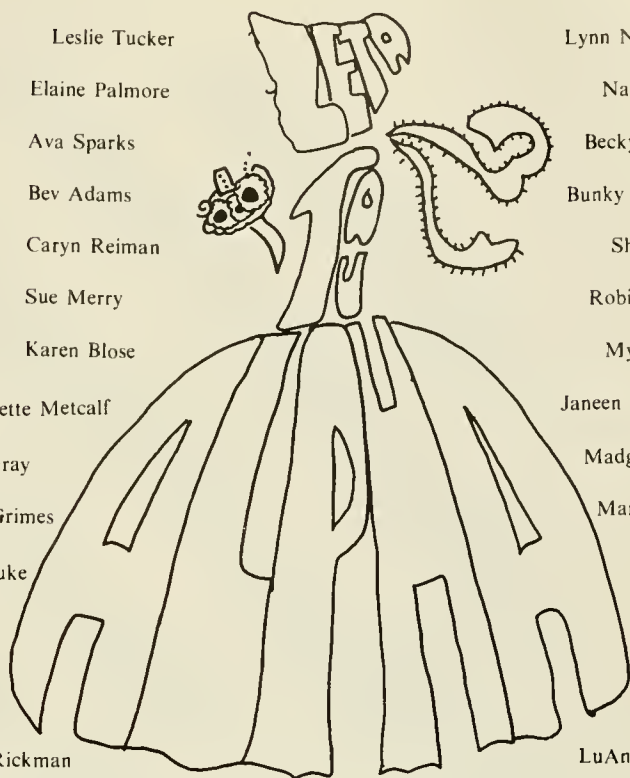
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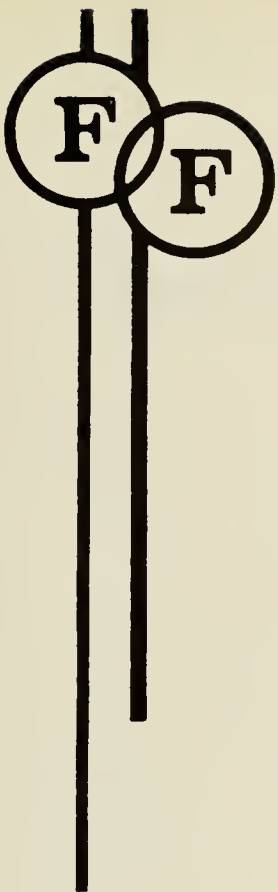
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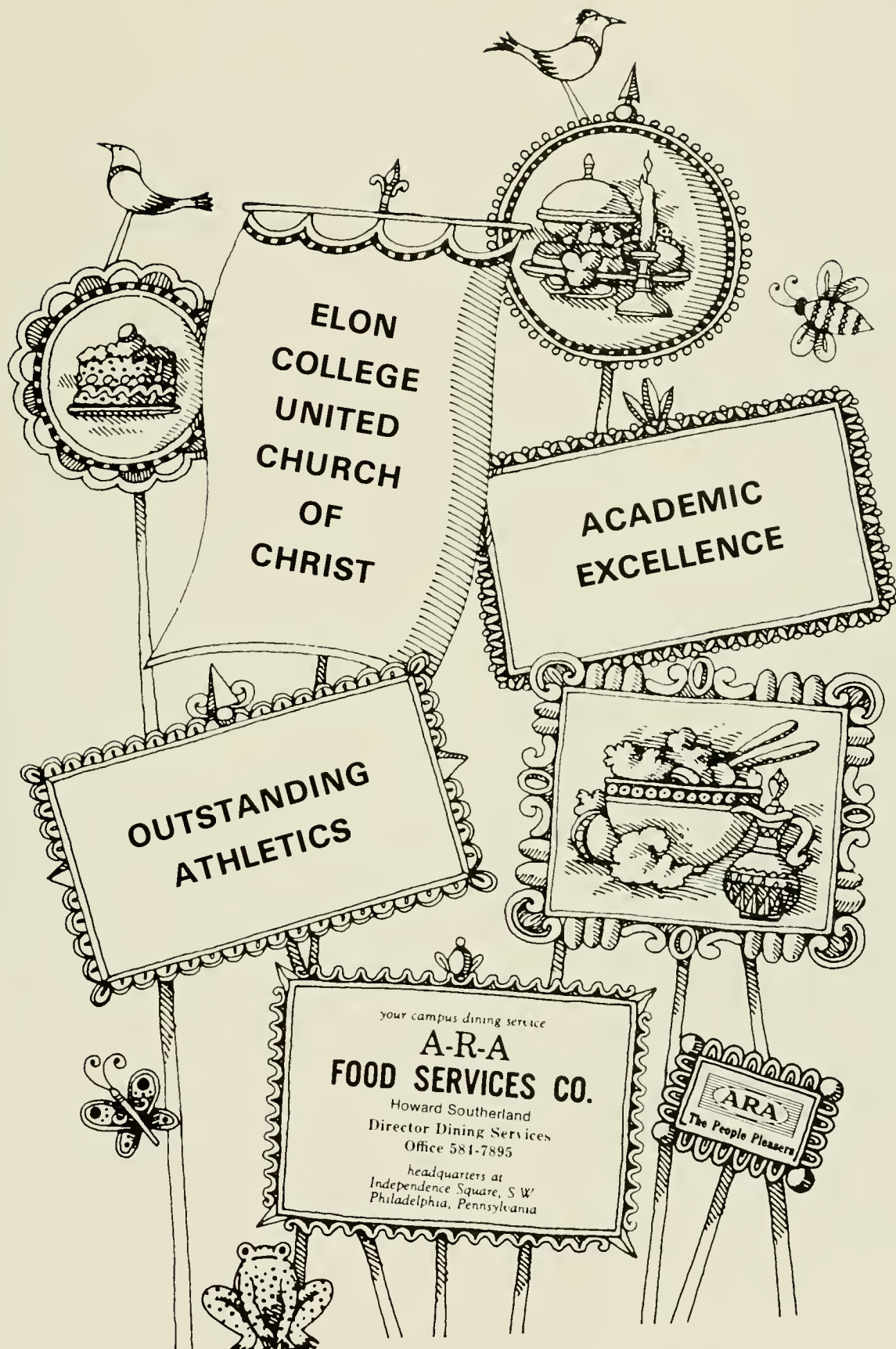
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A Letter From The Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

This issue of the **Phi Psi Cli** has some hard hitting, idea jolting sections, and it also has some of the very best light-hearted articles and pictures that express Elon for its true self. We (the staff) are a part of Elon and by being so, we have expressed our feelings of what Elon was like from March 1976 to March 1977. Every year students at Elon are faced with difficult times, lazy times, the in-between, and a meager amount of time is spent in the classroom. What we have tried to show in this sixty-second issue of the **Phi Psi Cli** is a true picture of Elon; not all tensions or confrontations, not all do nothing times, and not all classroom hours, but a bit of each. You will not be able to relate to everything covered in the book because you could not have experienced everything, but we hope through our presentation of the happenings on campus you will be able to get an unbiased picture of what took place.

The most important thing we want to give you is the book itself. We wanted to give you a **perfect** yearbook. It is up to you to decide whether, or not we have indeed created a perfect yearbook for you. If we have, we hope you will treasure it for the rest of your life. But if you don't like the picture we created or our style of yearbook, then do us and yourself a favor, put it on a shelf and don't ever open it again, if you can. We don't believe you can.

Sincerely,
Kathy L. Bowman
Phi Psi Cli Editor-in-Chief

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